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#### THREE ESCAPES.

PERILOUS JOURNEY TO O CANTON.

ERUSHES WITH PHATES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, April 6. Attacked by three different gungs whops in the city. of pidates in a journey of much under a day, a tow-boat regaliated as "unprecedented!". .

with such effect that it reached fanton, its destination, bittle the Monday has butch of pickets affect 

caser by a steam launch. ... but Chu Tau-shan (fort), and the pied everything.

third off Kamehak lighthouse. laway by a chanon ball!

Numbers For Safety?

Thw-boat traffic between Canton and the three up-country ports of Suncheong, Chekhom, and Kungly siele, has been resumed for the first time since China New Year. Three beats put but ht The same time, with two specially, armed Taunches in the convoy.

Delegates have been sent from Yanping, Hoiping and Sanwuif to Kongmoon to discuss measures for stamping out piracy at Saam Kong Blue, where brading launches have been blown up by the outlaws"

CHINESE TENANTS TO DRAFT PETITION. o

THE LOCAL ORDINANCE.

Steps are being taken, it is reported, to prepare a petition to the Covernment in connection with its decision to allow the Rents (Restriction) Ordinance to lapse on expiry at June 30, 1926.

As everybody is probably aware. the Rents Ordinance has been in force for some years now. Empler this year, the Government formally inotified that the Ordinance would not be extended after the date Imentioned, as there is now "an ample supply of houses.

The Hongkong Tenants Protective Association has convened a mass meeting of tenants for April the "China Mail's" publication (in to that the Association Committee is due to hold a meeting as the first step. Subsequently, signatures and chops, will be solicited.

It is stated that the Association descent at Rangoon. " . may ask that, if it is deemed inadvisable to retain the whole Ondinance, certain parts of it be kept in operation after June 30,

This Association has previously presented petitions to the Legisla-

#### HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Several cases came up before the Marine Magistrate (Lt.-Com. G. F. Hole, R.N.) this morning, when fines were inflicted as

Motor-boat "Tak Hing Shun" \$20 for obstructing the police pier and clothing amounted to \$50. at Yaumati: and \$20 concurrently for being alongside the pier.

Steam-launches"Lee Hong" \$10 for failing to produce the licence of his craft and failing to observe the rule of the road.

Motor-boats "Going" Lito produce licences. Steam-launch" "Tung Fat" \$5 for going alongside s.s. "Seang Bee" when two other similar boats were already in that position; motor-boat "Canton"

same offence alongside the s.s. "Albert Vogler." Steam-launch "Elsie" \$5 for being under way without a cer-

tificated engineer. alongside s.s. "Kiangsu" when five other boats were already

The dismissal of Mr. Au Linghap, district magistrate of Sanwul, Shanghai have been asked to has been reported (says the "China, steam dead slow on the Whangpu Mail" correspondent at Pakkai), when near the wreck of the and Mr. Ng Chit-sang has been s.s. "Tungshing," as blasting MEXICAN AND MEDICAL PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY O operations will be undertaken.

#### UNPRECEDENTED?

ALLEGED ENCESSES ÖF STRIKE PICKETS.

SHOPS REPORTED "SEIZED!

Great prominence is given in

Chinese business circles to a report that labour pickets in Canton have foreibly seized two piecegoods

One message refers to the action

On the afternoon of April The "Lee Yuen" left Kongmoon employees" guild, armed with weafor Canton, towed tagis always the pons, moved to a shop in the business centre and turned out the When near the Tong enot far master and men. Not even private from this ports she met the first effects were allowed to be taken, it gang. The second right took place being stated that the pickets occu-

The same procedure is said to A number of passengers were have been repeated at another shop. wounded, mostly by ricochet bullets. Both names and addresses of the but the bow of the launch was shot shops are given in the vernacular

#### ERRING YOUTH.

SUCCESSFUL INTERVENTION BY FRIENDS.

CASE DROPPED

mouning. Mr. L. D. Turner ask- ascertain the cause of the crash. R. E. Lindsell) agreed to the ling of the servants. S.C.A. to the same effect.

In discharging the youth. His lof collapse.

#### DANISH FLIGHT.

TWO MACHINES REPORTED AT CANTON:

A "Canton Press" report confirms 18 when the wording of the peti- | yesterday's issue) that the Danish tion will be decided upon. Prior aviators have now reached Canton. It says, however, that two acro-

ulso mentions the fact that one of

#### BEDDING ABLAZE.

2 o'clock this morning to find his were formally remanded in police League of Nations or the Locarno bedding in flames. The fire was custody for one week. extinguished by the inmates, a The first accused is described as message having in the meantime of no abode, while the other was been sent to the Fire Brigade for employed as a waiter at the resassistance.

A lighted eigerette end is believed to have been the cause of the fire. The damage to bedding

The supply by street fountains in the rider main districts of Hong- by the Royal Observatory, is far and kong will be discontinued and the in excess of the normal. In the 'Kwong Fook" \$5 each for failing rider mains will be brought into 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, operation after Saturday next.

> 'Yesterday's local health return comprised only one case of small-pox, the patient being a Chinese from the Kowloon dis-

A Chinese woman was sent to Two cargo boats for being the Government Civil Hospital s.s. "Apoey" accidentally dropped for treatment yesterday follow- into the hold of the vessel yesing a bite by a dog at Wanchai, terday and was injured. He The animal was owned by a European.

. Mariners who use the port of

### BOULDER CRASH.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE AT , EUROPEAN RESIDENCE.

SERVANTS NARROW ESCAPE.

Broadwood Road Residents Move Out.

Missing the servants quarters of No. 12. Ventris Road (behind Captain J. G. Fairfax (Conserva-Le Calvaire, the Roman Catholic tive, Norwich) to make a state- kong have been engaged here in institution at Happy Walley), a ment in regard to the situation in a determined campaign against huge boulder measuring 12 feet China. by 10 and estimated to weigh 40 | Sin Austen Chamberkein, Secre-

back of the house.

bottom of the hill. a distance of about 100 feet—the Kwangtung where there was an an- wrecked the place. boulder smashed trees, broke a ti-British boycott. The Diplomatic Note:-Both the Tung Tak and nullah, and settled down in the Corps had made representations in the Chap. Yin guilds were pro-

The house in question is one of abouts. a row of European flats occupied by Mr. H. G. Wallington, and so terrific was the crash that Mrs. Wallington was roused from her sleep at 2.30 yesterday morning.

A house boy was also awakened by the noise but the servants sleeping in the immediate vicinity of the place where the rock settiled down were ignorant of the danger through which they had passed until they woke up when At the Central Magistracy this investigations, were started to

ed permission to withdraw from . The swerving of a few feet to a case in which he was assigned the left in the course of the for the prosecution by the S.C.A. descent of the rock would almost department. The Magistrate (Mr. certainly have resulted in the kill- Agent, who conceded that the home

withdrawal, as he said he had re- The boulder which came down seriously injuring the moral fibreceived a communication from the was part of another and smaller of the nation. He was of opinion one which now stands as a pre- that enforcement would be facili-The case was heard in private, carious angle. Will the has of a tated if the Government manufacdefendant being a Chinese youth part of the rocks forming the sup- ture and sale of liquor were legaliswho is understood to have been ports for the road foundations, ed. It would however, be concerned in a serious offence. . Ithis part of the road is in danger disaster to return to the saloon.

Worship said he should consider | Residents of "Murriville" im- presentative on "the Committee, himself lucky that influential mediately above it were hastily provoked smiles among the audience friends interceded on his behalf. [vacating the premises this morn-lowing to his intimate knowledge of ing fearing that a collapse of the distilling intricacies. He endearoad would affect the foundations voured to emphasise, by questioning of the house.

### ROBBERS IN COURT.

MEN ARRESTED AT CHINA BUILDING.

A COMMITTAL CASE.

The two Chinese arrested early planes arrived there; although it | yesterday morning by the plucky lact of an accountant of the South the machines had to make a forced | China Restaurant on the top floor of China Building were brought before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning and charged with attempted robbery circles in London. and violence.

formed His Worship that he was asking for a committal of the two Mr. J. N. Gutierrez, living at No. | accused and applied for time to | 32, Pilken Street, woke up at about prepare his evidence. The accused

#### STILL MORE RAIN.

More rain is predicted. The weather forecast till noon tomorrow reads :- East winds, moderate: overcast, rain.

This year's rainfall, as recorded another 1.74 inches fell. The total since January 1 is 18.25 inches against the average of 8.41 inches for the period.

The noon weather report says. inter alia: The anti-cyclone is moving eastward into the Sea of Japan. The depression remains unchanged over Indo-China.

A cargo coolie working on the was sent to the Kwong Wah

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. on demand, to-day was 2/2'18/16, 000 (gold).

# CHINA POSITION.

NO DANGER TO BRITISH

REFERENCE IN COMMONS.

(Reuten's Service.)

London, April 140 The House of Commons invited

to various mercantile and official garden after crashing through the regard to Peking on April 6 in minent in Hongkong during the consequence of the fighting there. 1922 seamen's strike.

#### MORAL FIBRE.

INJURED BY HOME-MADE INTOXICANTS.

HUMOROUS INTERLUDE.

(Reuter's American Service.).

Washington, April 14. The Wets" at the Senate Commission of Enquiry into Prohibition recalled General Andrews, the Chief Government Enforcement manufacture of intoxicants was. Co.'s head office. As there has been

Senator Reed, the only "Wet" re-General Andrews, the enormous extent of home manufacture. He said that it was as easy to make

#### whiskey as bread. RUSSIAN TREATY.

REPORT OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY.

BRITAIN NOT SUPRISED.

(Reuter's Service.) London, April 14. The report that Germany and Russia are negotiating a treaty has not surprised Eritish authoritative

It is understood that assurances Det.-Sub.-Inspector Fallon in have been received in London and other European capitals that any such Treaty as contemplated does not contain anything incompatible with the covenant of the Agreements.

#### CUBAN · CRISIS.

PLAN TO REDUCE THE SUGAR

" ANXIETY RELIEVED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Havana, April 14. The Cuban Cabinet has accepted a plan for the sugar-growing in- A crowd of several hundreds. terests to reduce the sugar crop by mostly Communists, defied the preten per cent., as the outcome of the | fectoral prohibition to demonstrate,

recent run on the banks. ment's decision will greatly relieve lng seriously injured and two-

#### GREAT FIRE.

A CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE GUTTED.

NO CASUALTIES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

St. Johns (Newfoundland), April 14.

been gutted. There were no casualties.

#### PITCHED BATTLES.

CARGO COOLIES STORM RIVAL GUILD.

FREE RIDE DISPUTE.

Pakkali Kongmoon, Aprili 6.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Representatives, of two coolieguilds which originated in Hong-

The Tung Tak is the shore tons now lies in the garden at the lary of State for Foreign Affairs, coolies guild, whilst the Chap Lin said that this was impossible use- embraces the employees of steve-The rock descended simost from fully at the present juncture since dores and other harbour workers. the foot of the pillars supporting it was not yet possible to foresee A dispute as to the right of landthe railed roadway which provides the result of the present contest ing coal from lighters for the access to the European residences for Peking. There was no reason Sunning Railway Co. led to a at Broadwood Road and at a point at present to anticipate danger to pitched battle being fought at the below "Murriville" towards the British lives or property. Legiti- Pakkal station. The Tung Tak mate undertakings could be carried men stormed the Chap, Yin guild In its career down the ravine on except in the province of headquarters, and completely

Train Fired At. ..

Pakkai, Kengmoon, April 10. Four villlage gundels of Sunning city were arrested by the railway guards for refusing to pay their fares. On the village guard headquarters sending a despatch, the four men were released.

On April 7, a train from Taushan approached the east gute. About 300 of the village guardscare alleged to have posted themselves in position and to have fired at the train... A native lady passenger was killed, and a ticket collector

was wounded. The train continued on its way till it reached the west gate, where a report was made to the Railway no settlement, the trains have stopped running, the last one on April 7 arriving here at 9 p.m. (five hours

# NEW HOLT SHIPS.

FIRST BUILT FOR EASTERN

MOTOR VESSELS. (Reuter's Service.)

London, April 15. . The "Orestes," the first of two motor ships for Alfred Holt's Eastern trade has been launched at

Balfast. The vessel is of 476 by 58 feet and its displacement is 15,000 tons. Its, speed, capacity is over fifteen

The hulls of the new vessels are similar to the "Meriones" and other Holt's vessels already in commission with the difference that the "Orestes" (and its sister ship "Idomeneus." under construction) are motor ships whereas the carlier ones are driven by geared

The new ships will have approximately 3,000 tons of refrigerating space suitable for meat or fruit. They are expected to come out at the end of the year.

PARIS RIOT. DEMONSTRATION BY CIVIL

SERVANTS. (Rauter's Service.)

Paris, April 14. Rioting occurred here in consequence of attempted demonstrations by Civil Servants, who are claiming

salaries on a sliding Scale. unsatisfactory position of the in- and tried to force the police barrier dustry, which culminated in the in order to raid the premises of an electrical undertaking. Fight-It is believed that the Govern- ing then ensued, one policeman beslightly injured.

Three hundred arrests were made. but only two were detained.

DUNLOP'S RECORD. PROFIT MADE LAST YEAR OF £2,890,000.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 24. The Dunlop Rubber Co. made The Mount Cashel Catholic the record net profit for last Orphanage, housing 180 boys, has year's operations of £2,896,000. The Directors recommend a dividend on the Ordinary shares The loss is estimated at \$200. of .15 per cent.—the first since

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thon Company (Messus, Elder,

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# COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Britainis. Policy Approvedic -by America:

Washington, April 5.-That Britain was wise enough to block the holding of the so-called Economic Conference proposed through League of Nations leaked out here to-day through Russian propaganda telegrams which credited the ensation" against the British to February consisted of 25 vessels of the head of the Central Union of Co-operative Societies. Nothing vessels of 69,502 tons in the corbut praise was heard from those expressing an opinion regarding the British stand

The proposal to convene the 18,503; tons. The highest totall on international economic conference, record for the two months was it was stated, was brought up by kin 1921, when 32 yessels of 93,434 Mions. Loucher, the French delt- tons were hunched in January and hist, December.

The purpose of the Conference, ber of large motor ships. its promoters said, was to devise this respect. February followed a way for international regulation suit. It was intimated during the of production and distribution of month that Messes. William the most important categories of Beardmore and Co... Limited, raw materials, such as iron ore, Dalmuir, were to build not only coult cotton, copper, petroleym and a light cruiser of 10,000 tons for rubber." It also proposed to busy the Admiralty and the propelling itself about and also to seek w machinery (not yet officially consolution of customs tapiffs, repara- firmed) of a large Lloyd Sabaudo tions. Forms and the world's liner which has been ordered from ha Trieste firm, but also three twindepreciated currencies, o

As a result of violent opposition serew passenger and cargo motorby the British delegate whose ships, each 370ft, in length, 52ft. country, he said, was not interested in breadth, and 26it. Jim in depth in the conference, it has practically | for propulsion by Beardmore-Tosi internal combustion engines, for "died aborning?" About all that the Companhia Nacional is left of the grandiose scheme is Navegação Costeira, of Rio de a "preparatory committee," Maneiro; and that Messys, A committee is not functioning as yet necording to the Russian reports.

"This so-called- Economic Conference is an outrage." said a member of the Senate Committee Foreign Relations, "and is merely a bavefaced attempt to get on necord before the world and have the news disseminated that a plan is on foot to communize the world's naw materials. The danger is tha such a scheme if given wide publicity would furnish fodder for some of the bovine brains that are doing all they can to bumper the producers in favour of the slackers who would like to live off the community."-"China Press."

RUBBER.

Bukit Timah Estates, Ltd.

The report of the above Company for the year ended December 31 Spresented at the annual meeting at Evatt and Cor's Offices on Savunday. Aprill 100, states:-

The net profit for the year as shown by the profit and loss account amounts to \$73,299,95, to which must be added the balance of \$5,178.86 brought forward from last account, making a total of \$78,478.81. An interim dividend of per cent. was paid on August 28, without affording local merchants absorbing \$20,000; leaving a sum of \$58,478.84 available for distribution. The directors recommend that this be dealt with as follows:---Payment of dividend of 8 per cent. absorbing South African merchants, surprise \$40,000; Transfer to general re- is expressed that orders of thisserve \$10,000; Carry forward to character are placed overseas with-

Tanping was continued ofor the way advised. As a matter of fact, whole 'year under contract, on the first intimation they had of the chiku, Taichu, Tainan. Takao, terms which provide the payment orders being placed were the newsto the contractor of a price per lb. | paper announcements. the contractor undertaking to main- Commercial opinion doubts very tain the estate in clean condition, much the wisdom of an order and to pay allicosts of production being placed for so many grain and upkeep. The Company's stan- waggons, in view of the present Barbel ............ dard of production to April '30, crop prospects. 1925, was 227,200 lbs. when it was increased to 243,200 lbs. The circumstances, it is held, can the assessment allowed of the export railways be justified in spending Carp ...... during the financial year of 160,321 over £500,000 on grain waggons Catfish ......

Considerable difficulty was ex- at all, and over £500,000 on locomo- Crabs perienced by the contractor in tives... without giving any real Cuttle Fish maintaining an adequate labour opportunity for public tenders to Dab force, and it has been necessary to be submitted. increase the .. rate paid to the con-

tractor.

VERY QUIET.

Salgon Rice Market.

The Compagnie de Commerce & de Navigation D'Extrême-Orient of Saigon in their market report dated April 7 say:-Our market is very quiet owing of John Barker and Co. bears out Loach

Paid-up Capital ...... \$18,278,600.00 to the stopping of the demand the anticipations inspired by the Lobsters ......... Reserve Fund manager \$ 9,629,425.24 from Shanghai, but prices remain experience of other, store com- Mackerel ...... 

Europe, at such high rates. ed from January 1 to March 31, to be £479,975, an increase over Pike ..... 花班 

391,811,966 in 1925. We quote to-day White Saigon a balance dividend on the ordinary Pomfret, White ...... B New York Bankers: - The Irving round grain: Hongkong \$7.40 per total distribution for the seventh Ray ........ 12 15 The Equitable Trust Company of New 1s. por owt: f.o.b. Salgon; Yens The general reserve receives Roach ............ 8.85 per picul of 134 lbs. fo.b. £100,000, or double the 1925 trans- Salmon ........

Interest allowed on Current Accounts White Saigon rice No. 2 sifted against £25,000, and the pension Skate and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica- Japan quality: Hongkong \$7 per fund another £10,000, while £25,000, Shrimps picul of 134 lbs. f.o.b. Saigon; £13 as compared with £20,000, is writ- Snapper and the said of 134 lbs. f.o.b. Saigon; £18 as compared with £20,000, is writ- Snapper and the said of 134 lbs. 6s. per cwt. f.o.b. Salgon; Yens ten off goodwill, leaving the Soles programme.....

For April/May shipment.

DIRECTORS INDICTED.

British Consolidated Oilffelds Case.

The following statement is issued by the new board of directors of British Controlled Oilfields, with the object of explaining character of the proceedings that of persons, including former directors of the company:-

of 1,100 tons was built at Dundee, "(11). There are two actions to and one of 200 tons at Leith. The recover money lent by the company. Clyde total for January and "(2) There is one action against ||50,999 tons, as compared with 200 certain persons to recover the balance of moneys claimed as the responding period of last year-an purchase by them of \$11,372,500. increase in number of five, but Preference shares of the company; a "decrease in measurement of and

chaiming an account of profits all form, the Marlborough, the United leged to have been made by them Service, the Pall Mall or a dozen gate at a meeting of the League February. The vessels booked out of transactions with the com- other organisations. pany, in which they were personally features proposed, apart from the interested, and damages for acts of usual facilities and comfort, of a alleged misfeasance."

Dennis, and Mr. G. du Cros.

NEW CLUB.

London Bankers" Alm.

Efforts are being made to organise a bankers! club in London. for the exclusive use of active or are being taken against a number | profession, and premises have been years, 1887, 1888, and 1889, obtained in the West End where financiers may entertain their customers and friends. An institution of this kind was proposed very small, several years ago but plans were haid aside on account of the war.

Brahmin caste. They may found on the membership rolls of "(3) There is an action against the Union, Oxford and Cambridge, certain persons and past directors Athenieum, the Carlton, the Reclub, will be the organisation of

A new board of directors took one of the finest banking and comoffice at the beginning of this year, mercial libraries in the world; an the members being Lord Buck- information bureau capable of master. Sir Frederick Eley, Bt., dealing with all points in banks W. Barnett, M.P., Sin ing and commercial matters, parti-Frederick J. Barthorpe, Lieut, cularly law and accountancy, and Colonell H. E. Medlicott, Mr. J. W. an attractive home for country and foreign members visiting London.

#### HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which, includes 40 components for the better prediction of fides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direcretired members of the banking tion of Dr. Doberck during the

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide London bankers in the past have with the times of slack-water and in their club affiliations been no change of current, the two be phenomena being quite distinct.

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MISS MARY BARBOUR

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steeplechase at Nottingham, England,

s ster, Elizabeth, rode in the same

WATERWAYS.

DISCUSSION OF STATE

OWNERSHIP.

to become a valuable or prosper-

ous system of transport. Circum-

the Continent appear plausib

enough, they all break down when

Ruling out State ownership and

able, owing to the restrictions

which might be imposed on the

ixing fair terms of lease, Mr.

and State management as the only

possible alternative to abandon-

that since the railways have

enjoyed a guaranteed return, the

objection to the State management

the canals has less weight than

heretofore, but we doubt whether

the author will carry many people

with him in his contention that ex-

perience during and after the war

The unavoidable conclusion,

which we arrive at from Mr.

Dickinson's recital of the case, is

that the cost is not warranted by

the prospects, and that am equal

num could be far better expended!

in several other ways. The canals,

or most of them, have fallen on

evil days, and it requires more

than ordinary optimism to believe

that they can ever be revivified

into a valuable and economic

agency. In principle the form of

transport should undoubtedly be

available, dovetailing into the

other types and each being em-

vantageous' from the economic

point of view. But a rigid adher-

ence to economic principles is not

practicable in this world, because

we have no absolute scale to go

by, and, if we had, the people of

this country would oppose all

attempts to regulate their habits

in ways which would become essen-

tial if these dictates held sway.

The inevitable end to a somewhat

miserable period of senile - decay

appears to be that, with some virile

exceptions, our canals will simply

gradually cease to be .- " Engineer-

Mistress: "Well, I'm norry you.

Mary hung, her head and said

Mistress! "Something private?"

Mary: No, ma'am; he's a lance-

want to leave me, Mary, but

throws a favourable light upon the

subject.

It may be admitted

the sake of argument,

company management as unsui

operators and the difficulties

riding her own horse, Alroi.

## HONGKONG ARREST. HSINGKONG PIRACY.

BRITISH SUBJECT TAKEN TO SHANGHAL

HEAVY BAIL DEMANDED.

On April 9, H.B.M. Police Court," trans to the Debtors Act 1869. that he did at the same time and place, undawfully obtain from the Complainment goods valued at \$3,300 Act 4946. "Section 32."

defendant was unnepresented.

Edward Eric Williamson, sworn, stated that he was a plain clothes sergeant of the Municipal Police,. attached to the Central Station. "I arrested the accused at a by two revolver shots, and looking o'clock on the morning of April lift saw four men aimed with re-8.8 "Blanuma Manu." I had the captain and the mate into the thirds warrant with me and the Hong-Rong police, accompanied me on Board they shipp . It charged the accused; read the warrant over to my hands up, which I did in the him; cautioned him. But he made no reply. We arrived in Shang. foreigners in this ship, and this half at 10:30 Sclock this morning." Defendant reserved his defence. upon this evidence Madtland asked for a remand until of suicide for two of that number Aprill 12, which the Magistrate gmintled

Baid was officied to the defendant. movided be could find two British surrelies in the sum of \$1,500 each.

#### FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Min A. W. J. Hoy took place yesterday he was. ullbermoon all the Protestant Come-Bury., the Rev. G. 18, Limitsuy, officialtsingle. The ge was at large attendance Briends, amour, whom were Capt. C. B. Riggs tas chieffernomeners, Messes, 40. Spicer, E. Butler, C. M. Mikins., M. Teafe. F. O. Dunmett, A. T. Botelen, Pr W. Pannell, J. Ower Plumbes, W. E. PloPhords, E. S. Vergette, A. J. Pilgnim, G. Selfwood, Ph. Ph. Allgood, G., W. Kynock, B. Pasco, and many others.

Wireath's were sent by the follow-His Loving and Somewing Wife: A 'to. Nell, Cirace and Max (sisters-m-law). His Sorrowing son with those on other ships in Mother, his loving son Morrison, not having their personal effects "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floy,

Mer. and Mrs. C. B. Riggs, Capl and Mrs. F. S. Adey, Mr. and Mrs. He Teale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armiston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bridger, Mr. P. and Miss Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. D Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Colin-Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Faucett, Mr. and Mus. F. H. Crapnell, Must and Mus. W. F. Fordi, Miss A. Pierkes and Miss V. R. Harrison, Mr. and Mus. B. Pasco, Capt. and Mus. F Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. El. P. Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones and Austin, Capt. and Mrs. J. Harris Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter, Mr. and Mus. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ht. E. Seriven, Mr. and Miss Russell Mir., and Mrs. Eustace, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B Witchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Me. fead Mes. V. C. Labrum, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. E. Jackson.

RevisG. T. Waldegrave, Messrs. K. E. Creig, J. W. Williams, A. T Boteler, E. M. Navier, L. Blackbuom, B. P. O. Duimett, Mok Tai-pan, E. E. Frost, G. R. Edwards Choy Fook, Cheong Tsui-tai, G. E. Wetton, J. H. da Silva, J. Owen-Hughes, G. W. C. Burnett, Chung Sun, Mok Ting-fong, R. D. Thomas, Frank Young, A. Hong, Charles C Stark, Mok Man-chee.

Holt's. Wharf, the committee and members, Kowloon Football Club, Mossrs. Butterfield and Swire, the in courses of military instruction Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., The Army Council, the order Royal Hongkong Golf" Club, the to the attendance of British officers officers and Brethren of the Victoria | at the French military schools, and Preceptory, Mr. C. H. Blason, Wor- | considers that only those who have shipful Master and Brethren of the | distinguished records in the war Victoria Lodge, 1026 E.C., Officers and who are thoroughly represen and Brethren of the Ararat Lodge, Brethren of the United Services | aircraft defence at Metz and tacti-Lodge 1341 E.C., Officers and cal training in artiflery work. Brethren of the Zetland Lodge No. 525 E.C., Officers and Brethren of take wives and families at Governthe Naval and Military Lodge 848 | ment expense and no extra cost to S.C., Officers and Brethren of the the public will be involved by the Cathay Lodge 4878 E.C., the Wor- scheme. shipful Master, Officers and Brethren of the Eothen Mark Lodge No. 264 E.C., Officers and Brothron. of the St. John's Lodge 618 S.C., trict Grand Lodge of Hongkong and, Professor: "Now, this plant be-Eastern Scotia Lodge No. 923 S.C., of the University Ledge 3666 E.C., Visitor: "Ah, yes, and you're Victoria Chapter 525 E.C., the Dia- Mark Lodge 264.

A FOREIGNER'S INTERESTING

CANDID OPINION.

STORY.

A graphic account of how the Shanghal, before Mugistrate G. W. China Merchants s.s. "Hsinkong" King, O.B.E., Frank-Henry Johnston was captured by pirates while en appeared to answer, on a warrant, | route from Shanghali to Canton is "For that he between the lat and contained in a letter written by 5th days of February, 1926, at one of the foreigners abound an Shanghal, did unlawfully oblinin which has just been received in eredit to the extent of \$3,300 from Shanghale, says "Shipping "and She Wei-ching, by means of fraud, [Ingineering." The steamer was other than false pretences. Con- catured by pirates off the White Dogs Light on March 25 at 6.4. Sec. 13.7 Albernatively: "For am, while on her way to Canton having left, Shanghai on March 23. There was w large number of pas sengers abourd, including a nunk by false pretences, with intent to ber of rich Chinese just returned defraudt Contrary to the Larceny from America who were proceedling to their homes in Canton, and

Mr. E. T. Multland appeared to the writer of the narrative sugprosecute for the police, and the gests that the piracy was carried out because of the knowledge the pirates had of the presence of these "On the morning of March 25,

The writer says, "I was awakened 6, at Hongkong on board the volvers and choppers, pushing the engineer's room. Walking aft. which I realise now to have been very foolsh, they forced me to put Best cinema style. There were six affair happened when four out of that number were sound asleep. Consequently it was nothing short to offer any resistance. The naval land midificay expents may think difficrently, but this is my candid opinion. The mate and third engimeen were escorted to the chief engineer's noom, which was semehfedt, and the plantes carried away The wife and ammunition. The lehief engineer asked his gusted at Is a.m. if he could go down to the lengine room to relieve the second engineer, which was readily agreed to, asking him in fair English who

> "White on watch two of the physites periodically visited the engine beoms tunnel and stokehold Helling the engineer to keep on plenty of steam. "The pirates made the Salvon their headquartiers, and while att neads some o them became omite talkalise: fact one of them admitted that he was in the "Kwanglee" and "Fai show" emptures. They smashed and looted all the passengers luggage, and couried away anything that was of any value. The officens were fortunate in compani-

stolen. Opinions differ as to the number of the pirates. It saw and spoke to quite a number of them. as they were frequently in the saloon at meal times. The general | estimate is between 20 and 25. Thoship's compradore estimates, that

for over 40 hours, and left in sampans with the loot. There were four casualties during stampede through ricochets, two pirates, one tally man and the second cook all being shot in the leg. This affair was very nicely staged and executed. There must have been about 400 persons aboard, and they lind the ship completely under their control imabout half an hour-very humiliating, but the fact remains.

"The only way to combat this piracy business is a thorough and systematic search of all the passengers' baggage and personal effects, for without firearms they are practically harmless. "Wireless. Indian guards and iron grilles will never put this profitable business out of fashion."

BRITISH OFFICERS AT FRENCH ARMY SCHOOLS.

British officers are to take part with the French Army during the Mr and Mrs J. W. Mr W. S. Robios next fèw months.

The school was officially anthe Staff of the Hongkong and Kow-I nounced at Aldershot last month. the Hongkong Football Club, the states, attaches great importance tative of the best type of British " No. 264 E.C.. The Trustees of the officer should be recommended for Zetland Lodge, Officers and the courses, which include anti-

Officers will not be allowed to

Officers and Brethren of the South China, Officers and Brethren, longs to the Begonia family." Officers and Companions of the Officers and Brethren of the Eothen keeping it for them while they're

PEKING BOMBS.

, PROTEST LODGED BY DIFLOMATIC BODY:

SAPETY OF FOREIGNERS.

Peking, April 7. a The Jollowing is the gist of the protest lodged with the Chinese Government by the Diplomatic Body yesterday afternoom!-

"Confronted with the hostile

actions prevailing in Peking and vicinity between the contending armien, the Diplomatic Body feel the gravest anxiety about the fact that the Legation quarters and other places adjacent thereto are now on the verge of great danger as well as about the safety of lives and property, of foreigners living in the Metropolist All the foreign Ministers here, while maintorining their strictly neutral attitude, find it a justifiable move to draw the attention of the Chinese Covernment to the latter's sense of responsibility with regard to the dangerous position to which florelgn residents are being exposed. and at the same time to express their desire to the Chinese Government that steps be taken without delay to make the belligerent parties avoid any further disquieting actions for the sake not only of humanity but also of the allimportant international conference of delegates of the twelve Powers waterways" suggest a comprehenstudying and discussing measures international in character. They for the benefit of the whole nation have been applied, however, not of China. . In particular, the altogether appropriately, by Mr. Diplomatic Body desire to draw H. D. Dickinson to a much more the attention of the Chinese Gov- restricted topic. In the paper evament for the acrial raids—that which Mr. Dickinson recently read [ Thinese broops have more than even to all of these. - However, Rull. the lives or property of foreigners, fairly. There is little new to be lime. either within the Legation quarters said on the possibilities and proment should naturally hold, them subjects has been discussed

#### PASSENGER LIST.

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UNSCREWED FROM THE .....WALLS.

FOUR CONSTABLE SKETCHES.

Rour small pictures by Constable, valued at £2,000, disappeared from March 1 sentenced by the Warsaw the "Singapore" Free Press" the stairs leading to the Diploma Court of Criminal Appeal to four leabling under date of April 2 Gallery of the Royal Academy, years" penal servitude for the says:---Burlington House, Piccadilly, W., Imurder of Prince Stanislau Drucki [ A great sensation was caused in between one o'clock on Thursday Lubecki. afternoon and 11 a.m. on March 6. Following a similar robbery from Baron Bisping, then a man of 38, Smith, late assistant editor of the the City Art Gallery at the Guild went to visit. Prince Drucki "Straits Echo," had attempted to the theft at the Royal Academy. "The police have obtained; a

appearance of the paintings. Both was afterwards found. are between 30 and 40 years of other about 5st. 2in. Accompanied Academy, alighting from a blueoff in the direction of Hyde Park Six were forged. " "

to the walls of the staircase near The words "state ownership of ithe top with eight screws.

The pictures were chosen from now in session in Peking which is sive discussion of a broad subject, many others, for there are old free, and later he went abroad. masters all the way up the walls of the winding staircase, which is a long one, for the Diploma Gallery Men on Duty All Day.

. It is to the right of the bread have been carried out for the last before the Institute of Transport stairs leading to the Royal few days, and to point to the fact consideration was confined to Academy galleries as one entersthat accoplance belonging to the canale of this country, and not and in the corner of the entrance In the enturinee half there once flown over the Legation quant- within his self-imposed limits, the are always porters and cloak-room ters. In case danger is done to nuther dealt with his points very attendants on duty in the day-

The discovery that the pictures or elsewhere, the Chinese Govern- spects of canals in England. The had gone was made by an attendant in when the gallery was opened. The selves responsible. In this respect, public and in private from all Academy is patrolled during the the Chinese Government, it is points of view and makes no head- night by a fiveman and a porter.

hoped, will pay their attention to way, but eather the reverse. Conal | Though these pictures were small he Note addressed to the Wai- matte defeates and the carrying -about 12in. by Thin-their frames which have vanished with | connection willi the use of acros As regards the advantages, and them, were fairly cumbersome. It planes in Peking. In conclusion, disadvantages of this form of trans- is almost inconceivable that one the foreign Ministers concerned port in a country of this kind, Mr. person could pass unnoticed desire to express their sympathy Dickinson has produced no new through the entrance half with so with the appeal from the Chinese facts, but he has marshalled his large a parcel as the four pictures

General Chambers of Commerce data in such a manner as to leave would make. No access to the staircase is posand other public bodies for steps the impression, though he does not to be taken for the suspension of enforce the point, that he shares sible save through the entrance outrageous nerial raids," -"Eastern with many others the view that our hall at the bottom and the Diploma

canals are hardly likely ever again Gallery at the top. Artist's Early Work.

stances are against them, and The missing pictures although arguments based on what examples of the early work of the has been shown to be possible on artist—quick, dashing sketches of windy skies and blown trees, with a few "splashy" figures. brought up against the depressing have been in the Academy for about conditions of their present exist-

One is a painting of houses, wees, and railings, and in some respects might be regarded as depicting Rotten Row. A similar theft took place at the

City of London Corporation Art. Gallery on March 2, and the police Dickinson regards State ownership who are investigating the theft are inclined to the view that the same people were engaged in both.

Stolen City Painting.

art and curio dealers throughout picture called "The Hen Coop" by stolen during the daytime from place.

TWICE TRIED.

FOR MURDER: 12 YEARS INTERVAL

PRINCE'S FATE IN A FOREST.

hall on March 2, City detectives Lubecki at the Castle of Teresin, commit suicide by cutting -hie and Scotland Yard are co-operating a few hours" journey from War. throat with a knife. On enquiries in an investigation of the matter, saw. The day after his arrival being made the news was found Little doubt is entertained that two the two friends went for a drive to be true: men and two women carried cut in the forest, and that evening the It appears from statements made head forester came across the by one of the inmates of the houses. empty carriage in a lonely part of fat which Smith resided, that he description of two men suspected the forest. The dead body of the had had fits of depression someof being connected with the dis- prince, pierced by two bullets, times and was talking about going age, one about 5ft. Sin and the was arrested on his estate by the throat. The inmate of the house,

Russian police. In his desk were who was present, saw the act and by two women they drove up to the found several bills of exchange forcibly anatched the knife from each for 50,000 roubles: (£5,000), Smith's hand after he had succeedmotor-car which remained in the signed by Prince Drucki Lubecki. ed in cutting one side of his throat. courtyard... They were seen later The handwriting expert declared The police were informed and to enter the motor-car, handing in that one of the Prince's signatures Smith was removed to the Hospital two attaché cases. The car drove was genuine and that the other where he now lies under guard. The Russian court, which tried be serious at present.

Each of the pictures was screwed the baron found him guilty and sentenced him to four years" penal servitude. When the Germans took Warsaw they set him Some months ago he returned to | Poland and demanded to be tried in order to clear his name, but the is right at the top of the building. Polish court came to the same conclusion as the Russian.

police against the baron, the of a bookseller of Chemnitz. The suspicion of Princess Drucki Book, which is stated to have been Lubecki that her husband had printed by Hans Lufft, of Wittenbeen murdered by the forester, berg, is an Old Testament with and the mysterious disappearance numerous marginal notes apparof documents from the castle after lently in the hand of Luther, and the murder were among the is believed to have been used by allegations put forward by the the Reformer for preparing his

WOMAN BARRISTER IN THE LORDS.

For the first time in history fi Margaret H. Kidd, seemed some- Reuter. what surprised at the interest her advent evoked. Miss Kidd is briefed for a widow. Mrs. Jeanie M'Ghie. The respondents are Mesers. David Colville and Sons; Ltd., Iron Works, Motherwell, the question being one of compensation. The daughter of Mr. James Kidd,

formerly M.P. for Linlithgowshire, Miss Kidd was the first woman advocate to appear in a Scottish High Court when in 1923 she defended at Glasgow a woman charged with murder.

the City Corporation Art Gallery at the Guildhall.

The police have circulated among | There appears to be no doubt queried the artist. "I never heard that a woman assisted in the theft Great Britain a description of the by distracting the attention of the gallery attendant while someone the late Birket Foster, which was unscrewed the picture from its

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

EUROPEAN'S FITS OF DEPRESSION.

• PENANC SENSATION.

Baron Jan Bisping was on The Penang correspondent of

European circles in Penang when It was in April 1914 that the news spread that Mr. J. H. B.

home very soon when he suddenly A few days later Baron Bisping seized a small knife and cut his His condition is not considered to

#### LUTHER'S BIBLE.

REPORTED DISCOVERY IN A BOOKSELLER'S SHOP.

A Bible which is claimed to have belonged to Luther has been Intrigues of the Russian secret discovered among the possessions translation of the Bible, of which the Old Testament was issued in 1543; although the New Testament had been published twelve. years before.

The Old Testument which has been discovered also contains notics a signed by woman barrister on March 4 made Mylichius, "Minister Crucis et an appearance at the House of Lucis," dated 1533, testifying to Lords-the supreme court of the the genuineness of Luther's handland-though she was not called writing, and in addition some kind upon to address their lordships, the of copyright order by the Elector appeal in which she was briefed Johann Friedrich of Saxony, in not being reached, and she did not which some Wittenberg bookassume her robes. The first of sellers are named as the "sole Scotland's women advocates, Miss publishers of Luther's Bible .-

> "I wish to complain," said the bride, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough,, ma'am?"

"Yes, tough. I made a pie with and my husband could hardly

The artist raised a blind so the afternoon light could be directed on the easely, then he unveiled the painting, "See!" he cried dramatically.

"Oh, how exquisite!" came the enraptured exclamation. makes my mouth water."

"Makes your mouth water?" of a sunset making anyone's mouth

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"Chenan," has gone master, "Sulyang." Captain J. Oudney, of the "Sulyang," has Captain G. Byers, of

"Kaying," has gone "Kweiyang."

Mr. J. B. Bruce, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Kaying."

Mr. W. L. Shinn, chief officer. "Kaying," is on reserve.

Mr. E. S. Macpherson, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Fatshan." Mr. L. V. Anderson, second officer, " Fatshan," has gone second officer, "Kweiyang." "Mra

J. R. Forster, second officer, "Kweiyang," is on reserve.
Mr. D. Lettington, second officer, "Chusan," is on reserve. Mr. A. M. Buchanani hasi beeni appointed second officer, "Chusan,"

Mr.A. W. Norrie, third engineer, "Kwangse," has gone third engineer, "Whangpu!" Mr. C. E. Stuart, third engineer, "Whangpu," third engineer, has gone "Kwangse."

Mr. G. Stewart, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer, "Kwangue." Mr. G. Multland, chief engineer,

"Chusan," is on reserve. Captain T. S. Pellew, master, "Pingwo," has gone master, "Suiwo." Captain R. W. Bateman, master, "Suiwo, has gone master "Pingwo,"

Mm. H. Curtis, third officer; "Hinsang," has kone second offiger, same ship. Mr. H. M. Neilson, 🕞 second: officer, "Himsang,", has: "gone second officer, "Hangsang." Mr. A. M. Jewell, second officer, "Hangsang," is on reserve.

Mr. H. A. P. Meik, firom reserve. has gone third officer," "Kumsang." Mr. A. Spiers, chief engineer, Tuckwo." is on Home leave. Mr. | G. Forterfield, second engineer, [6] "Tuckwoi," has gone chief en 🖳 gineer, same shipt. Mrt. Fl. Kerslake, 📙 from reserve, has gone second engineer, "Tuckwo,"

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> Mr. W. B. Patey, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Haihong." Mr. G. S. Edmondson has been appointed second officer, "Kwangfee." Mr. C. Skreitul, second officer, "Kwanglee," has gone chief officer, same ship.

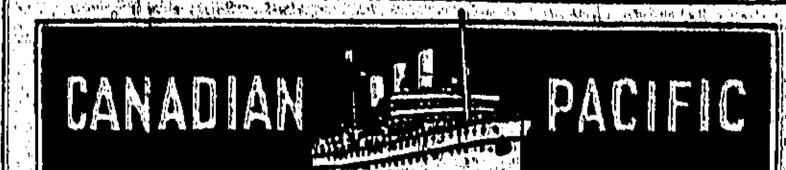
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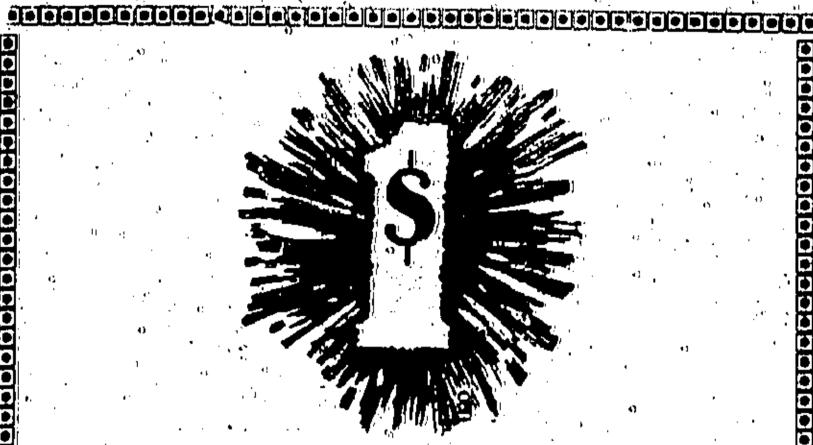
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#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on April 9, left Yokohama on April 10. and is due at Vancouver to-day.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia", Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at noon to-morrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" left ed by Shanghai for this port on April 18 at 4 p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about noon. The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left

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Singapore for this port on April 11 at 7 a.m. and is due here on April 17 at about 6 a.m. The G.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Asia" arrived at: Yokohama yesterday at 7.80 a.m. left Yokohama landed at their risk into the hazaryesterday at 3 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on April 21, at 3 p.m. The s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk on March 16 and is due here on or about April 23. The B. L. s.s. "Bendoran" from Leith: Rotterdam and Antwerp due to arrive here on April 28. The s.s. "Ceylon" (Swedish East.

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DEATH.

Alfred William aged 38.

Hongkong, Thursday, April 15, 1926.

HONGKONG'S WOMEN.

against the modern

woman are gossipy incidents Home life. A Bishop sees young couple take two cocktails before proceeding to dinner and is horrified and thunderstruck. The Praya East reclamation several dear old Bishop of London urges the members of a girls school to seek elsewhere for a possible homeprovider when a "young man" suggests a cocktail. Others besides Bishops deplore the tendency on the part of young women to indulge in things that would shock the mid-Victorian prude should such an one come back from the shades to see the modern Angelina. We are spared such comments in this Outpost of Empire—(we think that is correct phrase)... Our maidens and mem-sahibs are of the elect. Afternoon teas; bridge and mah jong, and the gossip that goes with such things seem to be the main outlets. We have our tennis amazons, and quite a few are known to smoke a "cig" in the pavilion at Fanling and elsewhere, in the intervals of following and criticising the waywardness of a quite little ball. Dancesyes! Social service—h/m! ligious activities—also h'm! this seems a somewhat dispiriting comment. We have to remember that quite a host of "ying yins" spend a good deal of time fore limited. It is remarkable he said, was to be used for paying pany's service for fourteen years. that this class of the fominine arrears of wages. community is not more prominent in sport than it is. Cultural pursuits - reading the latest (censored!) Helena May Institute novel; or banging out a Chopin nocturne, or a more melodious (?) Chaminade, may have some thing to do with it. Some we believe go in for what is known All of which goes to prove that having been relieved as British back stationery and other articles Hongkong is a shining example. Consul-General there by Mr. J. F. from the office.

Rreman, from Shanghal. The Magistra and that on the whole the He was met on arrival by Cap. Mr. Azevedo and accordingly dis ardours of the sports field have taln Steele. A.D.C. to H.E. the charged him.
No attraction. This must be so, Universor and conveyed by car to The hearing of the charge

wont to brighten the masculinity of Happy Valley? Must it be said that somebody's "one hundred" and one exercises for the piano", are more hypnotic than a shin-protected game? It sems so. And when the dear old Bishop of London drops into this ecclesiastical paradise, we shall pass him a gentle hint to leave the cocktail drinking business until he gets back to "dear old London.

Lack of Method?

That the P.W.D. "moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform" is shown by the state of the road adjoining the Victoria British School. Some considerable time ago, the playing field of the School was levelled or adjusted and a new road made adjoining and going past the new site of Queen's College. The earth and sand washed down by frequent rains were banked on the narrow ground, depriving pedestrians of Hospital, a means of safety from passing April 14, vehicles coming round a nasty bend. The earth and sand were piled high, but, not being solidified each heavy downpour of rain, causes fissures in the "embankment" and much of the sand to run over the road, making a regular quagmire. Gangs of coolies are rushed to the scene, and the earth and sand are most religiously placed and "patted" back. This sort; of thing has been done on at. least six occasions, suggesting a want of method on the part of the work would cover dumping of the sand into times over.

## ARMS DEAL.

THEFT FROM CHINESE CRUISER.

ARMOURER CHARGED.

The theft of five rifles, one revolver and 220 rounds of ammuni tion from on board the Chinese cruiser. "Kwong Ching" which has been in port for some months was a charge against the armourer of the vessel (Lui Heung) before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Giving formal evidence, the commander of the vessel (Kam Chiulung) said that at the time of the theft he was away from the vessel, which was left in charge of the second officer (Pun Sang.)

Other evidence was given to show that defendant was arrested at the door of his relatives house Temple Street, Yaumati, when sum of \$100 was found on him.

Defendant made a long statement on outh. He said the arms were sold to one Ng Ko for \$880 and disclosed his part in the transaction. He alleged that the second officer had previously sold 18 rifles to the same man and added that the second officer should have been dant knew the opium was in the in charged with him in the present box. case, as the suggestion to steal the Defendant, in evidence,

#### SIR J. JAMIESON RELIEVED AS CONSUL.

the s.s. "Lungshan" Grom Canton, full or not. It was used to bring

Ladies Hockey Clubs that were lanve

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LOCAL CELEBRATION.

CONCERT TO BE HELD.

The Englishman unlike more pushing cousins and more aggressive neighbours. non-gregarious and a diffident ever read, must have forgotten the

There are times when though he openly professes scorn at what, ie considers the unwarranted claims and assumptions of the junior branches of the family, in his heart he secretly envies their power to get together on the slightest pretext to chant their own high virtues and qualities together at all times.

Yes, undoubtedly their neighbours have a great advantage over the English in that particular gift. of hanging together—and no notice need be taken of the fact that in moments of irritation the Englishman may be heard to mut- Found quite a large mouse in h ter that if they didn't hang together they would certainly hang separately !-- and this clannishness is in a great number of ways, a trait greatly to be envied. The Englishman should be more

"clannish." To blow one's own trumpet. occasionally, does not mean a continual fanfare.

Not only for trumpet blowing purposes is it good to have a common meeting ground for every national, but also, and more particularly for mutual sympathy and for discussion of mutual dif-

It is with that purpose in view that the St. George's Society exists in Hongkong. To act as the rallying point for all Englishmen, to assist other Englishmen who, temporarily, and perhaps out of sheer bad luck, are in need; those are the chief objects of the Society. To keep alive the flame of nationalism, while at the same time denying to no other nations the same right, is an object worthy of all recommendation. Therefore in no invidious spirit, side-walk fronting the play- but solely to keep alive the sacred flame and all it connotes, should every Englishman make a point of getting into touch with the local Secretary as soon as possible so that on England's Day the Society will stand out as one which has the whole-hearted support of all Englishmen in

It will give great pleasure to every Englishman to learn that the Society by consenting to become their Patron, and with such a lead it is to be expected that under the auspices of their newly like a squirrel in a cage. elected and popular President St. George's Society is about to enter one of the most prosperous years in its records.

No better way for Englishmen to celebrate the inauguration the New Year could be found than the opportunity presented on St George's Day to meet, all other Englishmen and their friends a the Concert being got up by the

The East Surrey's band play selections of English Music, and it is hoped to arrange a very varied programme consisting entirely of English Music of different periods.

The plans for this Concert wi be opened at Moutrie's on Saturday, April 17, 1926.

### OPIUM CHARGE.

"SUI AN" DESPATCH BOX FIND.

PURSER ACQUITTED.

The case in which Mr. J. F. Azevedo (purser of the s.s. "Su An") and a seaman were charged with possession of 40" taels illicit opium found in a despatch box was continued before Mr Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

the purser, submitted there was no evidence to show that defen-

and there had never been a com-The case was adjourned until plaint against him. The box in which the oplum was found was company's offices. It was never side the cabin in the alleyway near the mail room on the yessel near ing Hongkong In answer to a Sir J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., the box was always taken to the arrived in Hongkong yesterday by company's office whether it was

for what has become of the staying until trocasting home on found in possession of the box J will be continued.

# SEREDS AND PAICEDS.

The young person Observation, who wrote to a friend saying that "The Sons of the Shelk" was the greatest dessert story she story of Eve and the apple.

Mr.\ J. C. Squire, in Aids to compiling his "The Laughter. Comic Muse" is said to

have included only those examples which made him laugh In the reader wishes to compare is sense of the comic with that of Mr. Squire's here are specimens of the things to be found in the

An epicure, dining at Crewe,

Said the waiter, "Don't shout And wave it about,

Or the rest will be wanting one

iere was an old man of Baroda, Who said, "I perceive a bad odour When they said, "Is it faint?" He replied, "No. it aint."

So they fetched him a whisky and Humbugs Walter Raleigh."

keep a diary. It would be a shock to the public. I fancy, like all frank diaries. The various expressions

of wholehearted disgust that flit over the face are our only clue to its contents. There would be of modest reticence from claiming intolerable inconvenience breathing-of the disgustingness of daylight-of being mauled-of the leathly bath.

It's quite true that busy people are humbugs mostly. Such a timesome pretence, too." If no one did anything but what is necessary, there would be nothing in the for us all. They spring, not out H.E. the Governor has honoured papers. The idlots make the work mostly, and then do it. The world goes round from lack of brains, morse like a tide returning to a

I hope you are going to join my Shock Society." It is formed to give a healthier, firmer tone morals. Any one is eligible who is shocked at things. To disapprove When the original list is complete, only those who are shocked at something which no existing member is shocked at will be eligible.

one who is shocked at Bishops. J. S. (convivial polygamy) and my sister (brief widowhood) original members. There is also a Strackey (young men preferring four-wheelers to hansoms). another friend (high tea) you join? You must fill in a form. mentioning your claims. The subscriptions go to working expenses. and the residue to Putting down vileges that man can enjoy.

Something, very Man and His significant Reading. happened to a

man when he realises that in books the greatest souls of the world will come to call on him as though there were no one else on earth whom they had to call upon.

"What do you read, my lord?" said Polonius, and Hamlet answered, "Words, words, words," Many a modern victim of the invention of printing might say the same. With all the reading that is done, how few people know the experience which made Mrs. Browning say, "No man can be called friendless; who has God and the companionship of good books."

Some books are our servants. They run errands for us. They are mental drudges. They bring us linformation: they tell us news: they keep us up-to-dates they equipus for our trade. But the great books are not our slaves; they are our masters; we sit at their feet to learn. "Look," they say, and looking, we catch new visions of life's significance. "Consider." they say, and considering, we are captured by a new truth and our "The Letters of Sir spiritual power is multiplied. A man's life is made by the hours Mostly. l'ectured in literature at when great ideas lay hold upon Oxford, are full of good him and except by way of living . persons there is no channel down "I wish the newly-born would which great ideas come oftenerinto human lives than by way of books. Said Charles Kingsley, "Save a living man, nothing is so wonderful as a book."

Many people shrink with a kind. the greatest books as their own. They think that the great books are for scholars and specialists, not for plain people. Upon the contrary, the specialist has his library of learned messengers to run errands for him and for him alone; the engineer his books on engineering, the economist his books on leconomics, but the great books are of specialties, but out of the depths: of the human heart. Wheen Macbeth sins and his conscience faces reshore, we all know what that means and whenever a great creative book strikes a deep note it is sure to be dealing with an elemental experience which is shared by us allow A isignificant day dawns in a man's will not do, you must be shocked. life when he says to himself, "The supreme books of the world belong

Most of the books we read are like the rain water that fell last We have nice vacancies for any night. It is a superficial matter and it soon runs off. But the literature of creative spiritual power is a whole sea—the accumulated spiritual gains of the agesand to know it and to love it. to and go down beside it and dip into it. to feel its vast expanse, the currents that run through it and the tides that lift it, are among the choicest and most rewarding pri-

## The Harbour of Hongkong.

(Written for the Shield by an appreciative Princeton Professor.)

They say that Honolulu's the loveliest place affoat: With highlands on the islands and bloaters in the boat; I guess it's true from all I hear of palm-trees by the sea, And the mermaids and the other things you find at Waikiki; The moonlight's nice to park in on the road to Diamond Head; And at the old Aquarium are fishes to be fed: They'll tell you all about it and they'll sing it in a song: Mr. Leo d'Almada, defending But I'd rather cast my anchor in the Harbour of Hongkong!

They say that Kobe's rather nice, especially in spring: The cherry-blossoms ain't so much: the liquor is the thing; The earthquakes ain't so frequent, the mosquitoes ain't begun; arms came from him. The money, that he had been in the com. And your trousers don't get mildewed just with sitting in the sun; You listen to the music of the naughty samiesen And swear to God you'll never stand such noise as that again-But-Kobe ice or Kobe dice; and be it right or wrong; used for taking papers to the I'd rather hear the coolies in the Harbour of Hongkong.

locked, and was always put out- I've heard old timers tell of glories long gone by Of the splendours and the spenders and the benders of Shanghai: The races and the chases and the faces on the tiles; question from Mr. F. C. Hall (for The dining wits and signing chits, and late Pavisian styles the seaman), defendant said that But the current and the liquor and the pace are awill strong And I'd rather have my samshu in the Harbour of Hongkong.

O, lovely are the lights that climb from Queen's Road to the Top And lovely are the ships-lights when the night begins to drop: The Magistrate said he believed The voices may be ahtill: tugs may split the air with noise: Youder is the shore I love: youder are the fore nd here's to all the ladies - (for them Lyz see the ladies) Covernment Figure where he is lagainst the seaman, who was Who look with loving eyes upon the Flarbear westing tong

#### NO THOROUGHFARE.

THENTISM BOMD TO PERING BLOCKED

PROGRESS.

(Reuten's Senvice.)

Tiendsin, April 14.

ing are now totably suspended ceaselessly "searching for Capt. Onving to fighting on the Peking Estevez, the missing Spanish Road the postal lorries which have laviator. gen throughor

#### Refugee Officers.

Takyo, April 14. Presh negotiations are being openeth with Murshall Chang Tso-line Bon the rélease of eight of cleneral Kuo -Sung-lings relugee officers who have been housed in the Japanese Consulate at Sinmindu

(Macheburia) since January. It is pointed out that the accommogration of these officers, whom Chang's 'soldiers, are Constantly watching, and for whose capture large rewards have been offered, is proxing embarrassing diplomatiearly as well as financially, while the Consulpto has only six rooms.) of which the refugees occupy two.

#### Another Quarrell

. Tientsin." April 14. In is reported that General Li-Japanese Concession.

· it appears that he quarreffed . with Generals Chang Hsuch-liang and Chang Tsung-chang at a conference on Monday at which he was t accused of a protting against the Penattien party.

Blowever, he managed to escupein a motor-car to the Japanese, Concession

General Chang Tsung-chang is reported to have taken over the command of the Ching-lin's 2,500%

#### MEETING CHINESE.

CONCENIATORY POLICY IN · SHANGHAL.

#### (Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, April 14. desire of the foreign community to the law. He declared the Governbend grievances is contained liquor truffe, and could enforce firstly, in the almost unanimous re- prohibition. solution at to-day's meeting of the ratepayers, in favour of admitting three Chinese as Councillors; secondly, the statement of the Chairman of the Municipality that the Council favoured the rendition of the Mixed Court to China if efficiency in carrying out justice. was not impaired, and thirdly, the Chairman's promise that the Councill would consider the admission of Chinese to foreign parks.

The resolution regarding Chinese membership to the Council requires the sanction of the Powers before it ean be effective.

An amendment to the resolutions cabled on April 8 was overwhelmingly defeated, only six voting for it out of about 500 ratepayers present.'

#### Nature of Amendment.

The Shanghai papers of April 8 Berlin, reported

. An important amendment to the resolution regarding Chinese representation on the Municipal Council is to be proposed by Mr. L. K. Kentwell and seconded by Mr. Russell B. S. Chen at the forthcoming annual meeting of ratepayers, at the Town Hall on Wednesday next, April 14:-

A Municipal snotification states that the amendment takes the follówing form:

That instead of the words:--"with a view to securing the addition of three Chinese mem-" bers at an early date," there he substituted the words:---"with a view to hastening" the election to the Council of Chinese members with due regard to the amount of taxes paid by the Chinese ratepayers

of this Settlement. The official resolution to be proposed reads:-

Resolution VI .- That in the opinion of this meeting the partial pation of Chinese residents in the government of the Settlement is desirable; and that the Council be hereby authorized and instructed to make forthwith representations to the Powers concerned with a view to securing the addition of three Chinese members at an early date.

#### STEAMER ON FIRE.

Manila, April 9. Isthmian Line, is on fire at San Carlos, Negros. The loss of cargo amounts to 200,000 pesos. Two minutes, then a piping voice from United States destroyers have been ordered to her assistance.

#### MANILA FLIGHT.

SEARCH FOR MISSING SPANISH

COMRADES AT KARACHI.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, April 14. Motor communications with Pek- This mouning aeroplanes were

been maintaining to mail service There is no need for anxiety. between the two cities since fight- however, as Estevez, speaks, ing began are now wise unable to Arabic, and is traversing grazing country where he is likely to encounter friendly Arab shepherds. Arrival at Karachi.

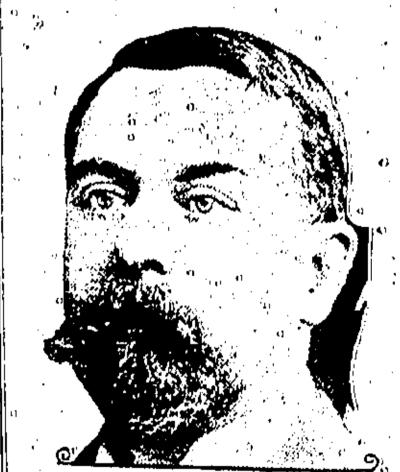
Karachi, April 14. Chutuin Estevez's companions. in Parza and Loriga, who are flying Manbla, have arrived, from Bunder Abbas. Both age well.

#### LAW AND LIBERTY.

THOUGHTLESSNESS A SOURCE OF EMBARRASSMENT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 141 Law Enforcement, Mr. Sargent, Attorney-General, said the real Ching-lin is a refugee in the source of embarrassment oin enforcement of the law was not that



Mr. John G. Sargent.

the law interfered with personal Governments represented at liberty. But that so many well in- | forthcoming International Labour tentioned spersons, thoughtlessly. Conference to demand the with or following some process of unsound reasoning, joined hands proposed draft Convention on th Concrete evidence of the growing with those intentionally violating simplification of the inspection of meet the Chinese in the matter of Iment was successfully fighting the

# AIR CONVENTION.

FRANCO-GERMAN SERVICES IN JUNE.

(Reuter's Service:)

Paris. April 114. According to the Quotidien the Franco-German Aerial Convention was signed yesterday. authorising French aeroplanes to fly over Germany. Consequently, a number of important air services will be opened in June. including the lines between Paris, Cologne and Berlin, and between Copenhagen. Hamburg Cologne, while it will be possible

# MARCH TRADE.

to fly to Moscow from Paris via

TEN MILLION JUMP IN IMPORTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 14." The Board of Trade returns for March show:

Imports, £106,864,000. Exports. £ 66,390,000. The increases are £10,019,000 and £3,585,000, respectively, compared with February.

### POLAR RACE.

(Reuter's Service.) .

Oslo, April 14. The dirigible Norge has arrived

For Leningrad. Oslso, April 14. The Norge is now on its way to

"I don't believe half I see in print," said the pretty typist. "Judging from your spelling that must include what you see in the dictionary," replied the chief clerk.

An examination was proceeding in the class-room. Inspector: "Can any boy tell me The s.s. "Atlanta City," of the what comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

Silence prevailed for a few the back: "Our landlord when he gets the back rent."

#### COAL CRISIS.

CONFERENCES ALL DAY

EITTLE PROGRESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 14. A continuous series of conferences all day long has apparently done

little to advance the settlement of the coal crisis. The most important meetings have been the miners' Executive by the Shipowners' Association and and the Trade Union Congress Industrial Committee, the latter of

which protested against the action of the owners in abandoning the national negotiations. They reiterated their determination to support the miners" resistance to a degradation of the standard of living.

Later the owners conferred with Sir . A. Steel Maitland and announced their intention to post notices terminating the agreements on April 30

Mountime they have offered to confer with the Miners' District Associations regarding the local regulation of wages. A deputation from the Trades

Union Congress to-night conferred Addressing a meeting of the with Mr. S. Baldwin, Prime Mini-Momen's National Committee for ster, for an hour, but declined to lissue a statement.

#### SHIPPING PROBLEMS.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. IN LONDON.

(Reuter's Service)

London, April 14. A hundred delegates, including Australasia. Britain. Canada. Japan. attended the third International Shipping Conference. Mr. Walter Runciman

presided. The Conference unanimously ladopted a resolution calling on the drawal from the agenda of th emigrants on board ships.

Sin Alan Anderson, the mover said that the matter was outside the scope of the Internationa Labour Office, which was tending to extend its province unduly. The question of compulsor

passenger insurance was referred to a Committée. A resolution moved by Mr Runciman urging the co-ordination of policy among the nations as regards maritime commerce in a central co-ordinating body, like the Maritime Committee of th

League of Nations, was also re-

ferred to a Committee.

#### THE TRUE ROMANCE.

#A bundle of American railway bonds to the value, of £20,000 was found this week beneath one of the seats in a Cheltenham picture performance.]

for to give myself a treat.

I stuffed it under the seat, sir, for to ease my mind of care. And twenty thousand pounds. sir, in bearer bonds were

And I saw the sheriff's daughter come a-riding down the screen,

And she was the fairest creature my eyes had ever seen; The bonds I brought to the pic-

tures were naught to the one she cast. For the bonds of the sheriff's ... daughter were the bonds that

hold you fast.

Her hair was blown by the breezes, her smile was kind and true.

She sat on a horse like a feather, and handled a rifle, too. .And she tossed her head when angry, and tossed it just like a queen,

And the tears she shed (in the close-ups) were purest gly-

fell for that sheriff's daughter; I fell with a mighty smash; For she cost me a jolly sight more, sir, than I paid at the door in cash: My heart and my hand and my

fortune were laid at her dainty feet-For I left my heart at the pictures and my bonds beneath the

"Lucio" in the "Manchester

Guardian.

#### JAPAN'S GRATITUDE.

GALLANT RESCUE AT

eg. "Osaka, April 95 The Governor and the Mayor are inviting the captain and officers of the Java Arrow, who recently

rescued the crew of the "Daishin

Maru," to tiffin to-day. About two hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present. There will be a presentation of lutters of eulogy and appreciation of the brave rescue, also numerous souvenirs will be given, and medals

other maritime bodies. Mr. Abe, the owner of the "Daishin Maru." is presenting eiliver cup to the captain of the Java Arrow, and pecuniary gifts

to the entire crew. The Japan-American Society is giving a tea party at the Osaka Club to-day.

This evening Mr. Abe is giving banquet to the crew of the Java Arrow, and this will be followed by other entertainments.

#### WATERWAYS.

RECONSTRUCT OR SCRAP THEM.

In a paper on State Ownership, to midnight. of Waterways," which Mr. H. D. April 23-Theatre Royal; a voca-Dickinson, B.A., read before the land instrumental Concert under he expressed the opinion that the Society 9:15 p.m. canals of Great Britain should either be reconstructed or abundoned. Reconstruction involved the HIK H.C. grouping and remodelling, to at Company, E Survey Regiment, at least a hundred ton standard, of a U.S.R.C., 5:30 p.m. certain number of chief waterways April 17-Shield finals. Junior so as to connect the Midlands with and Senior Divisions, J.K.F.C. the chief ports and those with one Ground. another, together with provision of the necessary auxiliary traffic University ground, 2.15 p.m. facilities. Hand in hand with April 21-Fifth bi-annual ship's that should go administrative re- lifeboat race for the "Trevessa" form to abolish the present tangle Trophy, 4 p.m. of numerous and often jealous authorities,, and to establish regular day Herald? Cup, between Portugal

The cost would be in the neigh- 4.45 p.m. bourhood of £45,000,000, and would require the doubling of the pre- of the Victoria Recreation Club. war traffic at pre-war tolls in order to cover it. Only the State the Hongkong Jockey Club. could undertake a concern of that magnitude, and it would also be obliged to operate it. It was only Sales Room, medicines, toilet sets necessary to consider whether the and toys; etc., noon, investment was worth while finanthe importance of chasp transport, Bros. will auction miscellaneous keeping in mind the other possible goods, 11 a.m. of transport improvements.

any hope of establishing a canal system in Great Blitain comparable to its railway system in efficiency and extent." Canals would only continue to exist as purely local concerns, wherever special circumstances favoured them and enabled of shareholders of China Sugar Rethem to survive by the crude commercial criterion of the balance Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., at sheet. Such cases occurred where noon. a special traffic, even of a lean nature, had grown up, and where the Simplex Plaster Co., Ltd., at the canal had come early upon the scene and caused the local in- Dowell's Building, 2nd floor, It p.m. dustries to develop round it. These canals should come into any general scheme for nationalisation Ltd., Royal Building, Ice House theatre at the end of the evening of transport, if such be decided Street, 11 a.m. upon, and should receive their fair share of any benefits that the I went one night to the pictures, State might shower on the transport system of the country, but in And I took my fortune with me their case there was no special and stuffed it under the argument for State ownership.

#### THE QUAINTS:

Letters received from the "Quaints" tell us they have had excellent houses in Shanghai and are now playing at the "Olympic" Theatre, having to vacate the "Lyceum" owing to the A.D.C. production of "The Merry Widow." They are, very disappointed at being unable to play in Japan as intended, but the "Royal Italian-Opera" Co. have the theatre for a month. They expect to be back In about six weeks to Hongkong where they are assured of a warm welcome. They say dancing, if possible, is a greater craze than ever and that the "Tango" is seen frequently; but the "Charleston" is only indulged in by very few. It is too intricate and "comic" ever to become a popular dance.

#### Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

**Entertainments** 

April " 15-18-Queen's Theatre; " The Last Laugh. April 15-18-Star Theatre: "The Blind Bargain."

Aprill 15 -World Theatre: "The Song of Life." April 16-K.C.C. hold lits final dance at Hongkong Hotel, 830 p.m.

Institute of Transport in London, the auspices of the St. George's

16-Local Hockey. "Wanderers!", v.

carrying services at through rates: and England, on H.K.F.C. ground, April 24—Annual athletic sports

> May I-"Extra" race meeting of Auctions. April 17.44 Lanimert Bros.

April 17-At Godown No. 6: The cially, and from the broader H.K. and Kowloon Wharf and Gostandpoint of national service and down Co. Ltd., Kowloon, Lammert

uses to which an equivalent sum April 21-Auction of household could be put, especially in the way furniture at No. 10 Eastern House (top floor) Hart Avenue, Kowloon,

> Company Meetings. April 16-Nineteenth meeting of shareholders of Gande. Frice Co., Ltd., at No. 2, Ice House Street, (St. George's Building) noon.

fining Co., in the office of Messrs.

Registered Offices of the Company, April 24-Fourth meeting of shareholders of Lane, Crawford,

April 26-Meeting of

April 17-Volunteer Cricket at

April 24-Final round in "Sun-

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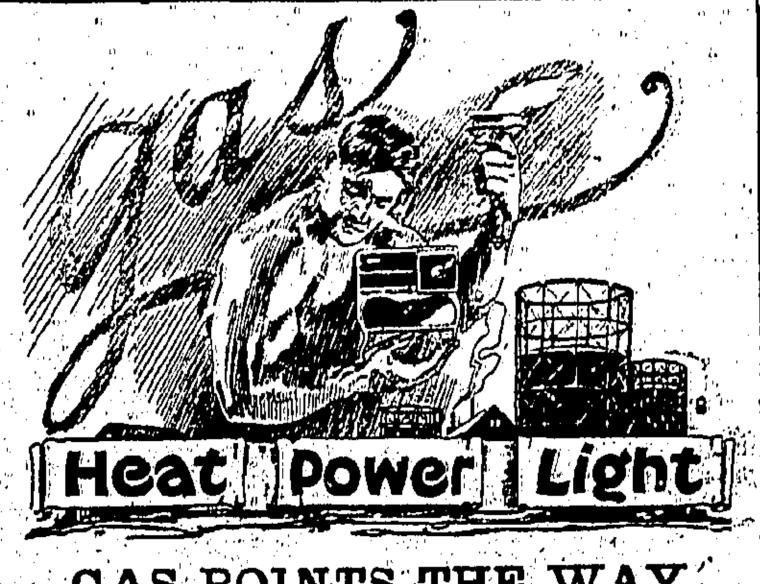
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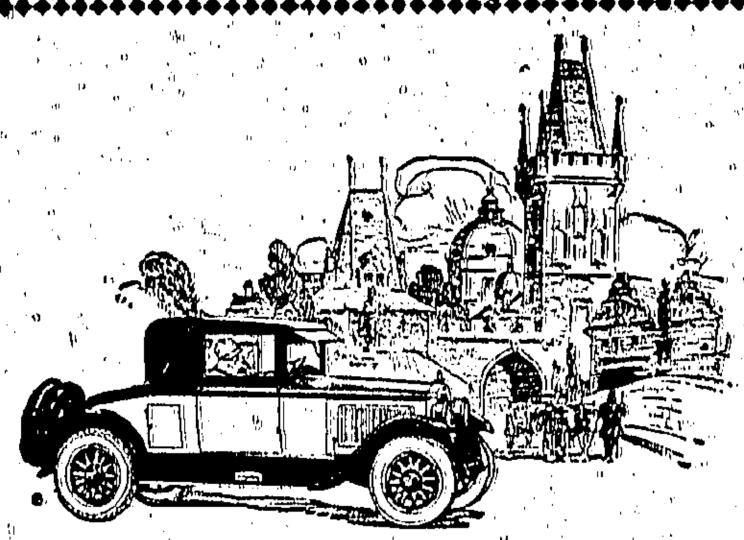
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# AND GENERAL.

The second annual meetings be held on April 26.

Tuesday's health return comprised a Fortuguese case (im-(one imported).

The second annual meeting of Shaveholders of the Simplex Plaster Company, Limited is to be held at their registered offices on Thursday. Aprill 22: at 3: p.m.,

The huge matshed for the special theatrical performances at Cheung Chaus has been erected, and will soon be attracting the that they have received an order large crowds that come from Hongkong and other centresay -

that the "annual meeting of Gunder Price and Co., Ltd. is to Newcastle. be held to-morgow at 12 noon, at the company's office, No. 2, Ice (Building), 19

More than eleven hundred or he fourteen hundred registered moneylenders in Liverpool Birkenhead are women. alterming growth in their number since "the war has caused grave concern to the Miverpool police authorities and social workers, for they are held directly responsible for much of the misery accentuated by unemployment on Merseyside, which has led to eases of spicide, crime, and moral degradation.

The gixth and last concept in iid of the St. John's Cathedrall Organ fund was held, yesterday, and as a result added afturther amount to this deserving fund The programme was as follows: Pense d'Automne (Massenet). Mr. Li Chor-chi; The Jewel Song, from Faust (Gounod's, Mrs. del), (b) When all was Young inroads into the Canadian market | Fires Eurning," at Orlando. (Squire), Mrs. Watt.

of China Underwriters, Ltd., is to during the past 12 years brought found in the collection taken at St.

A boy whose on hise birthday. sported) of scarlet fever and two always elected to visit the dentiet formed a special dancing classoat cases of small-pox, both Chinese has a special "treat" was referred to by Sin H. Baldwin at the Institute of Hygiene, London.

> Child churchwardens and sidesmen are on duty every Sunday, afternoon at Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, at special children's services. There is also a children's church council.

Beardmore's reportent Dalmuir for three large motor vessels for Rio de Janeiro firm! They have also received a contract for one Shareholders are reminded | British Buht cruiser. Another I such vessel will be constructed at

There are so many English House Street (St. George's books upon French Riviera bookstands marked "Not to Be Sold in England;" so many periodicals (also, in English) with "You Can't Buy This Kind of Magazine in England!" on the cover, that the Society of British: Authors, which has an office at Nice, is inquiring just why such books should be sold upon the Riviera.

> Bank, state the directors in announcing a new pensions scheme. They will then receive a gratuity equal to 5 per cents of their annund "salany for every, completed year of service. "The new scheme will come into force on January next year," said an official of

Davis; (a) Ombra mai fur (Han- turers have made considerable band was playing "Keep the Home (Faust) Gounod), Mrs. Watt: during the past two years, and \$25,000 warehouse burned down a \$ Selected songs by Mr. Cardner; this is stated to be due to a block away. The following day the Physage (Ebaha), Mr. Lif Chor- greater willingness to adopt them-, band played at Lake Eola. As it chir; (a) Dawn (Curran), (b) The selves to Canadian styles and to struck up the strains of "Red Hot | Last How (Kramer). (c) A deliver ractional sizes. During Mama." fire burst forth in a private | Spring Sevenade (Gilberte). Mrs. the same period boot and shoe im- hospital across the lake. Fire Davis; (a) Like to the damask ports from the United States into Chief Sadler said the band should rose (Elgar), (b) My Prayer Canada have shown a tendency to be equipped with asbestos

Americans settling in Canada | A gold watch was on March 7 with them wealth totalling Peter's Church, Streatham, in aid of Japanese missions.

> Bradford's policemen have h dancing academy, where they gather every Wednesday. ranks participate, from constables to inspectors and even superinten-

Try this on your dictionary: Those seeking to become conversant with pronunciations which may seem controversial may devote inquiry into the status of xylo-

During the present year sit is proposed to spend the sum of \$20,000 on the Royal Air Force base at Singapore. The full estimate for the work has not yet been worked out, the £20,000 being "something to go on with."

Rev. W. Wilson Cash, secretary 1 of the Church Missionary Society. states that, the Mission of the Church Missionary Society in. Hokkaido Japan is still being continued. This year the Society is C supporting a married elerical mis-Bionary and two Eugopean women missionaries, and in addition is making grants amounting to over £1.000 for the maintenance of the On marriage, women will be work. Notice has been given that required to relinquish their posi- | these grants will gradually be retions on the staff of Barclays duced, and will cease in the year

Nego had nothing on the West Palm Beach Municipal Band. Almost every time they "fiddle" something Burns. On March 18, 1925, the hand was playing "There'll Be as Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," at the Athletic Field. As it played, the Breaker Hotel burn-Pritish boot and shoe manufac- | ed to the ground. Tuesday, as the

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Messys, A. S. Milli and J. Hooper are shortly leaving the Colony.

From to-morrow, Happy Valley

Miss O. C. Jenkins, of the Education Department is due to 'Kashgar.'

work in the Philippines.

ship at the last meeting of the | done the journey to Singapore stitute were Mr. Hugh F. Bryson, seater car, says the "Times of ranks the island as in his parish M. S. Gubbay, of Shanghai.

A Portuguese decree has been ssued relieving Dr. José de l Bianchi of his post as delegate of the Treasury in London, as he is sulate-General is interested proceeding to Peking as Portu- securing information as. guese Minister to China.

arrived in Tokyo on April 7, on be greatly appreciated. a musical pilgrimage of the world. Madame Smith contemplates col-Shakuhachi.

Four members of the editorial staff of the "China Press," Shang-Editor, Miss Louise B. Wilson, Chichibu Challenge Cup." of the Radio Department, and ber of the Club, the cup will has returned to his previous posi- of the Club. tion as Editor and Publisher of the "China Weekly Review" while joined the editorial staff of the "North-China Daily News." Jabin plans. Geo. W. Missemer, another American member of the editor, in place of Mr. Powell.

Mir. F. K. Willson has been appointed a Coroner for Singapore.

Mr. J. A. Jameson, of Fraser will be available alliday to golfers. and Neave Ltd., is in the Bangkok. Nursing Home.

It is officially stated that the Memorial Hall. arrive on Saturday by the French and Belgian Governments have decided that Summer Time in France and Belgium shall come have included Mr. and Mrs. Bond Dr. McBurney, a former resi- into force on the same day as in and son of Canton, the Rev. and dent of Cheung Chau left on England, that is at 2 o'clock Mrs. Tope, and the Rev. Rex Ray, Wednesday for a new sphere of Greenwich Mean Time on Sunday the latter after his exciting exmorning, April 18.

Among those elected to Fellow- Two Ipoh residents have just the States. Council of the Royal Colonial In- and back in a Morris-Cowley twoof Kuala Lumpur, and Mr. Simon Malaya." No engine trouble was has been a visitor to Cheung Chau experienced on the whole of this Mrs. C. G. Alabaster has returnlong journey-a fact which speaks ed to the island, after an absence well for this British-made car.

whereabouts of Albert Sichman, Latvian citizen, Madame Carl E. Smith, a well- born 1896 in Courland, district of known American vocalist and a Mitau. Any particulars concernmillionaress in New York, has ling his present whereabouts will

A change in the personnel of lecting the native music of all the British Consulate-General at the countries with a view to Shanghai will be made shortly have also been transferred to organising a grand opera. She Mr. J. F. Brenan, Consul, is to be will stay in Japan for some time transferred to Canton where he in order to study Japanese music | will act as Consul-General during such as Koto, Shomisen, and the absence of Sir James Jamieson, K.C.M.G., whot is proceeding to England on Friday.

Prince Chichibu of Japan has hai, resigned on March 31. They presented the Kandahar Ski Club. were J. B. Powell, Editor, Jabin of Mürren, with a challenge cup Hsu, Assistant and Chinese to be known as "The Prince Literary Editor in charge of accordance with the express de-Horace L. Felton, Asst.: News awarded to the winner of a system that causes insomnia.

Following Miss Wilson and Mr. Felton have speech at the annual meeting of Hsu has not as yet announced his ed as officers: Mr. Sidney Barton, President, and the Presidents of St. Andrew's, St. George's, St.

Several Shanghai visitors have presented a cup to the Golf Club here for competition.

A million farthings have been collected by Mrs. F. G. Brockwell of Harlesden, for the

Recent visitors to Cheung Chau periences at Wuchow. He and his family are leaving shortly for

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay who in England, much interested in the signs of growth and progress The Shanghai Finnish Con- to be seen. Dr. and Mrs. Minnet are also interested visitors.

> As there is little to be done just now at Kongmoon, Mr. Goddard (examiner) of the Chinese Maritime Customs has been transferred to Antung. Mr. Neville (also of the outdoor staff) has been transferred to Shanghai, says the "China Mail" correspondent at Pakkai. Two Chinese tidewaiters. Swatow. They left Kongmoon by the Customs gunboat "Lung Ching," via Macao.

#### WHY YOU CAN'T SLEEP.

Some people lie awake for hours

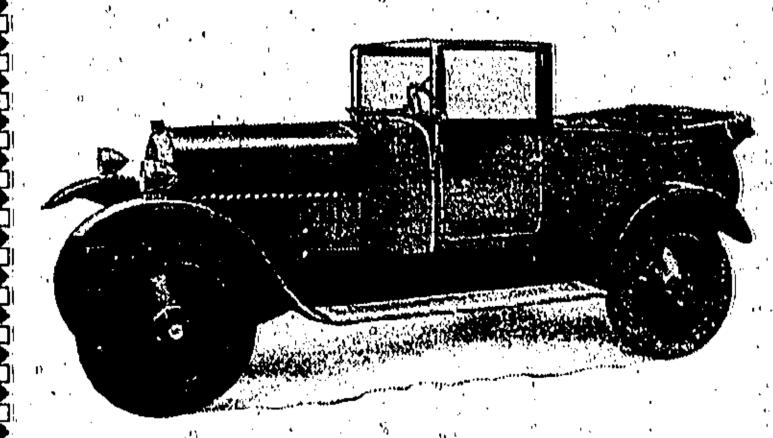
before they can fall asleep. Others wake suddenly in the small hours and wonry over triffes, while some doze Women's interests and manager sire of the Prince, who is a ment- fitfully and never feel rested. It is be the disordered condition of the nervous nerves are not receiving proper nutri-Editor and Reporter. Mr. Powell straight race open to all members tion, and in the quiet of the night, when the muscles relax, these nerves are restless and cry out for the chairman's nourishment the blood cannot supply. What is needed is a good tonic. Dr Williams' pink pills are recommended the Shanghai branch of the Navy because they assist the digestive organs League the following were elect- to take blood-making ingredients from the food and supply the nerves with the nutrition they need. With satisfied nurves sleep comes easily and naturally.

Dr. Williams pink pills do more than David's and St. Patrick's So- help the nerves. Their main function Press," severed his connection cieties were elected as Vice- is to carich the blood, and as the blood with the paper several weeks pre- Presidents. The following were supplies the whole body, new life and vious to the resignations of other elected to serve on the new Com- Your chemist can supply you with Dr. members of the staff on March mittee: Mr. Sidney Barton, Dean Williams pink pills for pale people, or 31. The "China Press" has an Symons, Messrs, B. D. F. Beith, post free, \$1.50 per bottle, \$8 for six nounced the appointment of B. J. T. H. R. Shaw, P. A. Cox, E. F. bottles, from the Dr. Williams' Medical Leval, previously connected with Bateman, H. V. Wilkinson, E. T. Now is the best time to begin. Delay the "Shanghai Evening News," as Byrne. C. Trenchard Davis and lets matters get worse. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

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LAWN BOWLS.

ENTRIES FOR THE COMING SEASON.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECISION.

[By "Short, Head."]

Important business was transacted at the annual meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association, which fledged the welcome to his Club. was held in the General Chamber of Commerce rooms last night.

David Cow, President, who was supported by Mr. E. W. Bradbury (Vice-President), Chief Inspector W. Kent (Chairman), and Mr. 10, 6. ·C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary... Members of Clubs present in-

cluded the following:-Taikoo Recreation Club-A. Drummond and W. Wotherspoon. East Point Recreation Chib-A. R. Forbes, A. T. Hamilton. and R. W. Williamson,

Kowloon Bowling Green Club-C. Bond, D. Hazel, and Jas. T. Dobbie<sub>n</sub>

Kowloon, Cricket Club - W. Club de Recreio. Goldenberg and H. Overy... Indian Recreation Club-U. M

Civill Service Cricket Club-A. Or Brawn, R. A. Smith, and S. E. Alderman.

Kowloom Dock Recreation Club-.- H. G. Coopert Craigengower Cricket Club-

Fred Fisher and R. Basa. Royal Blongkong Yachit Club-W. Dixon and G. R. Edwards. · Police Recreation Club. A. R.

Clark and A. Reynolds. Club de Recreio-F. V. M. R. de

#### Bowlers' Loss.:

meeting commerced, the Pre- liest player out of the hat should sident referred in sympathetic [have choice, of neutral ground]. terms to the loss that the bowling i community, had sustained through unanimously. the death trat morning of Mr. A. Hoy. Although not well known, per player. perhaps, at meetings of the Lawn Bowls Association, Mr. How was Bowling Green Club, and was close on May 15. much respected by all bowlers: with whom he came im contact. Inspector Kent seconded, that en-As a mark of respect to his tries close on May 31. bereaved wife and little boy, for both of whom the deepest sym- practically unanimously. pathy was feld, he asked the members to be unstanding in silence.

Minutes. annual meeting were read by the san now only be represented by the motion of Mr. Goldenberg, (instead of two), and at annual seconded by Mr. Alderman,

#### Accounts.

The President submitted the accounts, audited by Mr. A Ritchie, for the year 1925, which disclosed a satisfactory state of affairs in spite of additional expenses contingent on the interport matches (a sum of \$86.60 being utilised from the Association funds to balance the "interport dinner-account).

The accounts were unanimously endopted on the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. Golden-

#### Home Associations.

Arising out of the accounts, Mr. Wotherspoon maked why it was seconded by Mr. Basa, it was de-English Bowls Association. The lin future. latter, he thought, was the . The President - That includes original one. He asked the ques- 1925, you know. (Laughter). tion in no sectarian spirit, but the modern game of bowls was a first started the Association here-Association.

The President said that when wrote to both Associations stating that the Hongkong Association wished to be affliated. English Association wrote back immediately a very courteous letfer giving all information, but he never heard from the Scotlish Association: He added that the English Association adopted in their entirety the rules of the Scottish Association.

The Hon. Secretary: That's so. satisfaction with the reply.

## New Season's Entries.

season:-

Civil Service Cricket Club- A. S. Watson and Company. Two teams.

Two teams.

-Two teams.

Club—One team. -One team.

Elist Point Recreation Club-One team. Indian Recreation Club-One

team. Club de Recreio-One team.

New Club Welcomed. The President, amid applause, welcomed a Club new to the Lawn Bowls Association, namely, the Club de Recreio, and expressed

the hope that it would have a successful first season. Mrs de Sousa briefly acknow

Date of Opening. Chief Inspector Kent proposed to arrange other business. The chair was occupied by Mr. May 8 for the opening date of the Beague season, and Mr. Smith proposed May 15. The latter was licarried on a division by 12 votes:

> Mr. Hamilton, onebehalf of East Point Recreation Clubs asked that Ranson; Vice-President, Mr. W. as many "away" matches as pos- Logan; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Him sible be fixed for his Club in the Wong; Hon, Treasurer, Mr. E. R. beginning of the season pending lidefonsor the preparation of the ground.

> Mr. Cooper asked that the Kow- ed the position of acting Vice-Preloon Dock Recreation Club play sident as he is shortly leaving for "away" on the first Saturday of Washington.) the new season, Mr. de Sousa making a similar request for the

Championship Singles.

Speaking on the method of deciding the open championship singles last year, the President stated this was done by means of in sort of eliminating process in each Club. This was not very satisfying, and detracted from the wittle. The excuse was "made lthat there were not so many grounds available as in previous years; but he hoped that this year they would be better off.

Mr. Wotherspoom moved that They revert to the system in force before last season.

Mr. Bond seconded adding Before the business of the | the proviso that in the draws the The proposal was adopted

The endry fee was fixed at \$2

Mr. Overy moved, and Mr. Edwards seconded that entries a playing member for the Kowloon for the open championship singles Mr. Bond proposed, and Chief-

The latter date was carried

New Rules.

A considerable time was occupied in discussing a revision of the Irules of the Association. Amongst. The minutes of the previous the new rules adopted each Club Hon. Secretary and confirmed on one delegate on the Committee meetings all bona fide members of The Clubs in the Association can vote instead of only delegates as

> Medals to Officers. The President presented gold nedals to Messrs. B. W. Brad- Recreation Club annual athletic bury and A. Hamiliton who were aports close to-morrow at 6 p.m. officers of the Association in

The President, amid laughter: leclared his opinion that these gold medals were rather superself to be appointed an officer of ciated. the Association and to work in the interests of lawn bowls in the

On the proposal of Mr. Bond that a subscription was paid to the |cided not to present such medals

Fees From Clubs. Scottish institution, and he subscription fee from each Club game. thought that the gentlemen who be \$50 irrespective of whether it entered one team or two teams. did so under the Scottish Bowling As a delegate of the Civil Service Cricket Club he was empowered to enter two teams on the conhe was Hon. Secretary in 1920 he dition that the total fee was

> Mr. Bond seconded. Mr. Overy, as an amendment, moved that the fee be \$50 for each team; and this was seconded by Chief Inspector Kent.

On a vote Mr. Smith's motion was carried by nine votes to eight -a-majority of one.

#### Donors Thanked.

Mr. Wotherspoon expressed his Secretary the following gentle- the services of Mr. D. Gow (Premen were thanked for prizes sident), Chief Inspector Kent Wigan ...... 38 12 11 15 65 6: 35 Australia, New Zealand, and the during last season-Messrs. R. M. (Chairman), Mr. A. Macfarlane Lincoln ...... 38 14 5 19 60 78 33 Union of South Africa. The following entries were Bradbury, J. B. Ross, A. K. Morri- Tacchi's absence); and the hon. made for the ensuing League son, A. Stevenson, G. M. Shaw, auditor (Mr. Ritchie).

Craigengower Cricket Club- hitherto the names of donors of Royal Cup in the hands of the prizes had somehow been kept a new Committee: Taikoo Recreation Club-Two secret, but on the present occasion Mr. Basa raised the question of he was not bound down by any the Association acquiring its own Coltic........... 36 23 8 5 88 37 54 Kowloon Bowling Green Club pledges of secrecy on the part of ground, suggesting the site of the Airdriconians 36 22 4 10 90 49 48 the donors. It was only right old golf course in Hongkong or Hearts ........36 19 8 9 78 54 46 Police Recreation Club-One that these gentlemen should re-the Morrison Hill site. ceive the public thanks of Chief Inspector Kent thought St. Mirren ...36 19 7 10 57 49 45 Kowloon Cricket Club—One the Association, as they went a this idea might well be dropped Rangers .....37 18 6 13 77 55 42 long way toward stimulating the for a couple of years in view of an Falkirk ......36 14 12 10 58 54 40 represents 0.165 per cent. of value Kowloon Dock Recreation game of lawn bowls in the Colony, extension of the contract for Cowdenbeath36 17 6 13 79 61 40 of total import and export trade.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

H.K. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING.

THIS SUASON'S PROSPECTS.

Various matters in connection (Home teams given first): with the coming" baseball season were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Baseball Association theid in the local American Consulate General)...

A further meeting will be held Decisions reached were:--

To ask H. E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi) to become Entreng Mrs. R."C. Tredwell (Ut. S. Consul-Generall) to become Hon. President. Officers elected :- President, Mr

(Mr. J. Comeron Hawkins resign-

Five clubs had entered for the league, viz -- Hongkong Baseball Club (Americans)), H. K. Volunteer Defence Corps, Filipino Club, South China A.A., Japanese Club. The Club de Recreio would also be asked to put in a team. Use of the football ground at

Park will be sought. were adopted) showed that attendances increased hat year. takings were \$968; and the balance in band was \$230. It is expected that receipts will beceven higher this year.

Happy Valley, and a pitch at King's

#### SOUVENIR CUES.

BELLIARD PROFESSOR'S o SYSTEM.

GIVES AWAY NO POINTS.

An unusual method has been adopted by touring professional

billiards players. Of the visit of Mr. Claude Faulkiner to Shanghail, the "Shanghai Morcury" of April 9 says, inter alin:-

"The visitor adopts a new system of meeting local opponents, im that he concedes no points: He has offered a souvenir billiard cue to the player who scores most points against him, however, as an inducement Julham. ......38 9 10 10 40 74 28 the tango was popular, the foxtrot to them to play their hardest."

V.R.C. SPORTS.

Entries for the local Victoria

som, for they could be assured that luous. It was an honour in it- heir generosity was much appre-

#### English Association.

Mr. Tacchi intimated that whilst he was at Home, he had attended the annual meeting of the English Bowling Association, where he had been welcomed most cordially. The hope was express ed that other bowlers from Hongkong would visit the Association whilst at Home, and it might even Mr. Smith, proposed that the be possible to arrange a rink

> New Officers. The following officers were elected:---

President:-Mr. B. W. Brad-Vice-President: — Mr. Wotherspoon. Hon. Treasurer:—Mr. A. Brawn. Hon. Secretary:-Mr. C.

Tacchi, , Hon. Auditors: -- Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews. Miscellaneous.

Mr. Bradbury proposed a hearty Tranmere ... 39 17 5 17 65

and M. Manuk and also Messrs. It was decided to leave the irrangements for the open doubles Mr. Tacchi remarked that competition and the Spey

He trusted that these and other razing Morrison Hill.

the same generous spirit this sea- the meeting.

#### HOME FOOTBALL.

QUARTETTE OF LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY...

NEW CASITLE'S GOOD WIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 14. The following League football matches were played to-day;---

• ENGLISH LEAGUE:

Division 1.

Newcastle United 4, Manchesto

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GASTON B' MEANS

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CROWN PRINCESS SWEDEN The Crown Princess of Sweden has been invited to represent Sweden at the unveiling of the "John Ericsson!" monument in Washington, on May 29, and may attend with the Crown



Dr. Charles H. Wilen, the New York dentist, who according to re-ports from Paris, may marry Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the ladies! lawn tennis champion of the world.



· Captain G. H. Wilkins (left), the leader, and Major Lamphier, members of the Willias Detroit policy flight, Bosed in their fur-"parkas" at Seattle Just before sailing for Aluska with all their



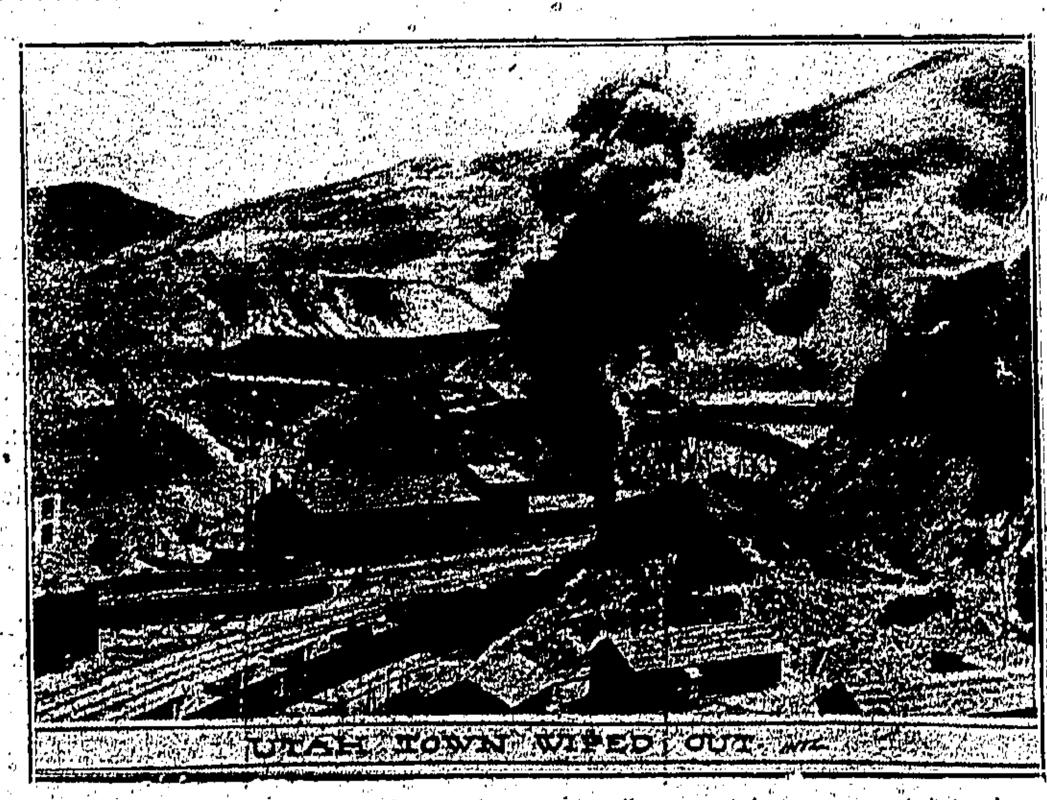
A brakeman was killed and five other trainmen injured when the Portland express and a freight train collided at Newton Junction. The freight engine was thrown against the little station, nearly demolishing it. Although all the passenger conches were derailed, none of the passengers was hurt.



WILLIAM GREEN

DONATO MAC MILLAN

Lord Mereworth, an Irish peer who was recently installed in the House of Lords, Refeated the Government by his first vote, holding. that it should pay landowners of the Irish Pfer State 16,000,000. Mas. Harry Payne Whitney, leaving Europe, denied that she snubbed Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, explaining that she did not attend their party because she was in mourning. William Green, president of the U.S. Federation of Labour, refused to be interviewed by non-union reporters in Boston. Donald MacMillan, the explorer, is the head of another trip to Labrador.



An avalanche, caused by a slide of snow from surrounding mountains, was reported to have destroyed the copper mining town of Bingham in, Utah, with heavy loss of life. Thirty-eight bodies recovered, when fifty persons were still missing. Picture shows general view of Bingham.

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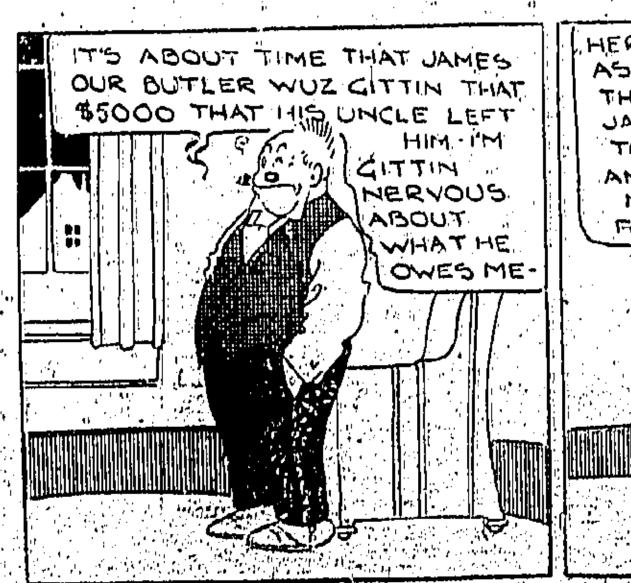
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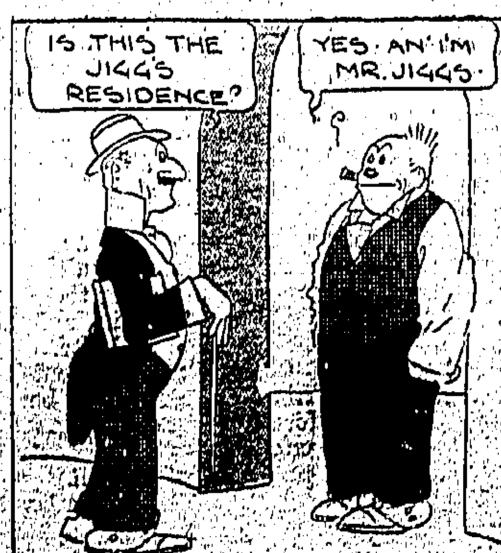
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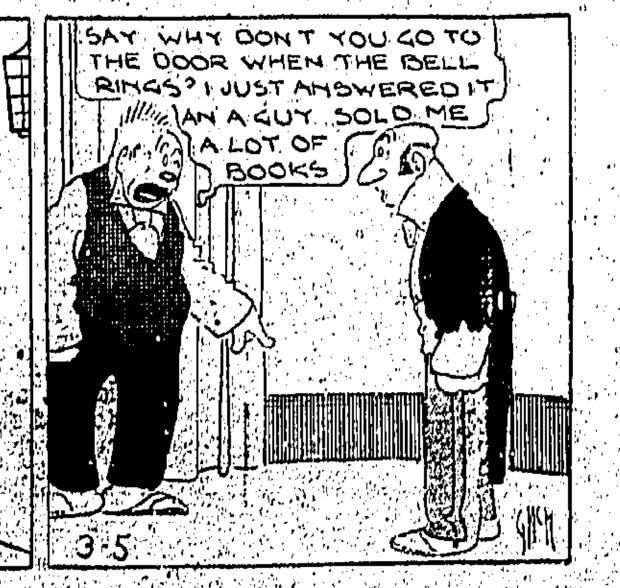
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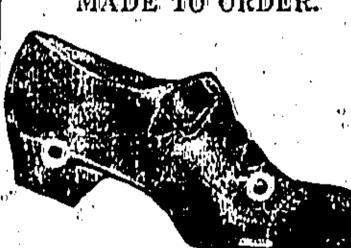
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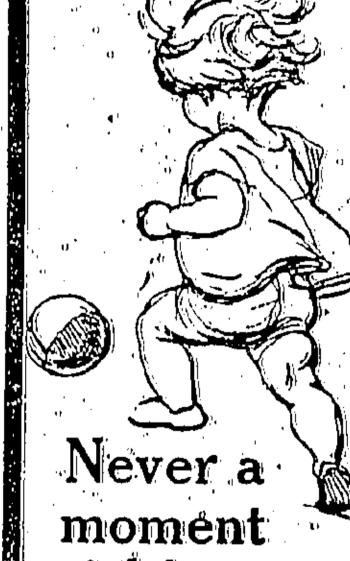
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A very serious problem facing large centres of population is how to keep within tolerable limits those perils of the road associatled with mechanically-propelled traffic. Im a paper recently read before the Manchester Insurance Institute, Mr. Corbet McBride, a high authority on motor risks and motor insurance, expressed some interesting views. Had he to vote for compulsory insurance or safe-Ity first as a means of at least partly protecting the public from the perils of the road, he said his choice would be safety first all the time. Insurance, he said was almost universal, and yet the proportion of accidents was on the increase even after allowance had

been made for the increase in the number of vehicles in use. Mr. McBride gave an analysis of motor car accidents, made from the experience of the Commercial Union Assurance Company-an examination of 3,463 consecutive claims—so that there was selection. At the head of the Classifications there were 7754 chaims for collision with immobile property; stationary cars, or passing vehicles, solely by misjudgment. Cross roads were responsible for 595, stoppinges of vehicles in Front for \$75, collisions whilst overtaking other vehicles (including cutting-in) 354, skids 340 vehicles backing 302, and pedestrians in roadway 260. Nr. McEride regarded 75 per cent, of these accidents as preventable by those involved on one side or the Jother. The biggest category, for instance, of accidents through misjudgment of distance or through lack of knowledge of one's own brake-power, accounted for one-fifith of the total. No driver sught to run into a stationary car, whatever else he might do. Even skids, he said, were very largely preventable by careful driving. Mr. McBride ob-| jected to the haphazard system | of granting licences. He advocated some test, showing physical fitness and knowledge of ears and of roads. Insurance experience showed that the new motorist was the greatest pevil on

Here's the latest official photo of the road, and that his first year Premier Mussolini of Italy, in his is his worst year. In Mr. MeBride's opinion, no compulsory system of insurance can make the roads tolerably safe. That can only come from increased consented!" skill, and care among users of

motor vehicles. In the United She: "Yes, you know, Dad de- by rejuvenating men and women States during 1924," the country murred at first because he said he whose ages ranged from 70 to 86 of maximum congestion, there couldn't bear to lose me; but I years. were 22,600 fatal motor accidents, pointed out how we would dive During his talk with the Press, and 600,000 persons were serious- with him, so he could not only Dr. Pais brought in some of the ly injured. And, it is said, not have me, but a son-in-law to patients who had been treated by Tell Contl. 37. Telegraphia Address:---'Victoria' third-party accidents.

pression 'to boot.""

"WOULD NOT MIND BISHOP'S

Speaking at Mertford College | The principal provision of the Oxford, at a meeting of the Oxford Prevention of Unemployment Bills. found the London boy of 15 or 16 Bound to prevent unemployment to be much more afert and friendly and for the most effective utilisathan, the boy in the provincial ition of unemplayed persons. The towns. It was also true that at 17 measure was introduced by Mr. or 18 the former was very often Lees Smith, and is backed among getting old, while the latter had others by the Right Hon. J. R. only just begun to learn that ex- | Clynes and the Right How. Sidney perience was manhood. He found Webb. It is proposed that the the London boy had any amount of board to consist of a number of pluck and was ready to undertake | Ministers of the Crown, should be almost anything. He had always empowered to make advances to be plenty of cheek and humour, and expended in any part of the United one boy had said to him, "You are Kingdom or the Brilish Empire, to a bishop, aren't you? I have often | Government departments, Dominion thought that bishops have a fine or Colonial Governments, local or

selves indefinitely all these hopeful prepare national employment and of the youths, who between 16 and lauthorities. 18 were thrown out of work, and. It is proposed that the sum of order of things.



BENITO MUSSONINI

uniform of office.

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#### UNEMPLOYMENT.

PREVENTION.

and Bermondsey Club, the Bishop his the establishment of a National of Southwork said he had always | Employment and Development

job, and I should not mind it my- public authorities or associations of persons or companies, either by way The worst thing was that when of grant or loan, calculated in their these London boys failed to get opinion to promote employment. employment and were left to them- Power is also given to the Board to 12 qualities gradually disappeared. development schemes, while the He thought there was nothing in duty of preparing and executing London to-day so tragic as the case schemes can be placed upon local

seeming to have no chance offered | \$10,000,000 per year shall be allothem in life, were growing bitter cuted to a National Employment against society and the existing and Development Fund to meet the expenditure of the Board.

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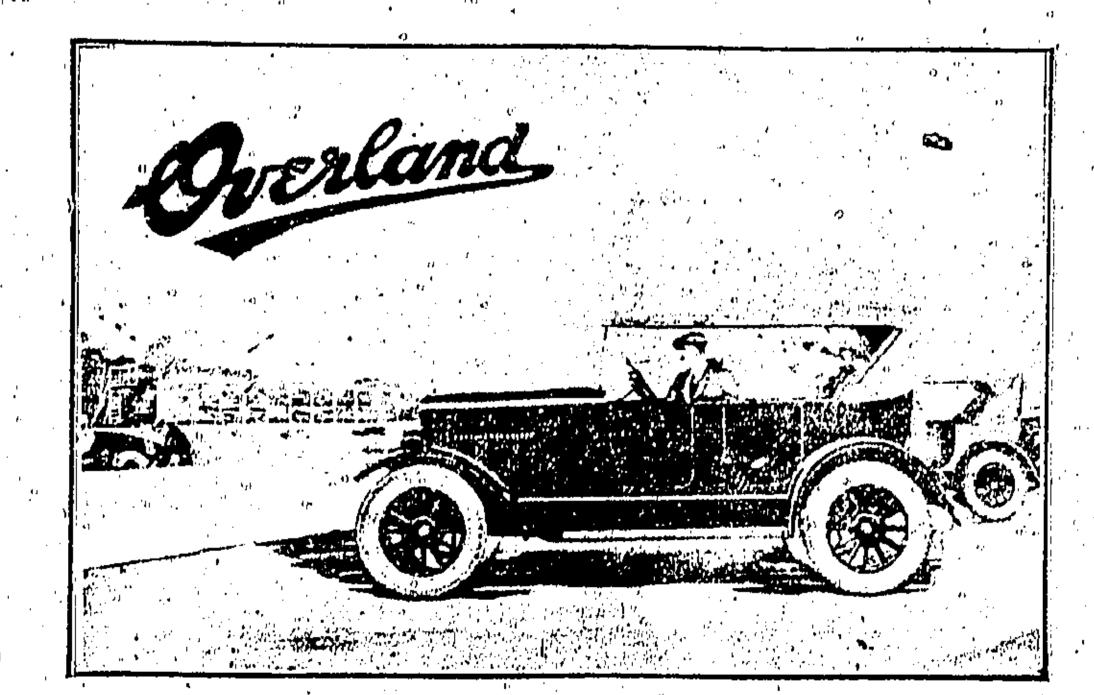
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Public Works Department, " Hongkong, 16th April, 1926.

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1926. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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